

## Christian Education Issue

This issue of the Record is dedicated to the Christian Education program of Mississippi Baptists. There are reports from the colleges, the Education Commission, and other educational agencies. Plans and expectations for the new year are presented. General articles discuss Christian education in relation to our whole program of work. It was felt that it would be fitting to present such a special issue just as thousands of young people are returning to the campuses and it is hoped that our readers will find the material informative and helpful.

# The Baptist Record

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## Purpose Education Commission Cited

By OWEN COOPER, Yazoo City  
Chairman Mississippi Baptist Education Commission

The Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is created under Article IX of the Constitution. The duties of the Commission are outlined in Section 2 of Article IX and are as follows:

"1. To have the general oversight of the Convention's program of Christian Education.

### CANADA'S P. M. RULES OUT LIQUOR IN ENTERTAINING

OTTAWA, Canada—(BWA)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada, a devout Baptist layman, has set a new pattern for all official entertaining in the future—no liquor.

Canadian newspapers report that as an experiment, a dinner without liquor was given by the Prime Minister in Montreal late in June for about 2000 guests invited to the St. Lawrence Seaway opening. It was Diefenbaker who issued orders that no cocktails were to be served.

The event turned out so successfully that the government decided to make it an official and regular practice.

## N. O. Seminary To Dedicate Chapel

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Ramsey Pollard, will deliver the principal address September 13 at 2:30 p. m. at the dedication service of the new Chapel at New Orleans Baptist Theological

Seminary, according to Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, seminary president.

This program will be the second of two services scheduled to mark the dedication of the spacious new Chapel.

The first will be an Appreciation Service at the annual Convocation September 10 at 10 a. m. with students, faculty, alumni and trustees participating in the program.

Dr. Grady Cothen, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and an alumnus of the seminary will address the Appreciation Day audience.

Eddleman to Preside  
Dr. Eddleman will preside at

In addition to Dr. Pollard, those who will have a part in the Dedication Service are T. O. Winn, New Orleans, president of the board of trustees; Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, who was chairman of a fund raising campaign for Chapel; Mayor Desseps S. Morrison of New Orleans.

(Continued on Page 2)

### STATE MISSIONS SPECIAL NEXT

Next week's issue of the Baptist Record will be a State Missions Special Issue. Watch for it.

## New Associate In T. U. Department

Miss Evelyn George of Jackson has been elected as an associate in the State Training Union Department, effective Sept. 1, according to announcement by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

She will serve as a consultant to Kermit B. King, state director, and will be charged with the promotion of Nursery, Beginner, and Primary work.

Miss George, a native of Jackson, comes to her new work from the First Church, Jackson, where she has served as Director of Elementary Religious Education for the past four years. She attended the public schools of Jackson, Belhaven College, and Florida Southern before completing requirements for her B. S. degree in Elementary Education at Mississippi College. She holds the degree Associate in Religious Education from Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Felt God's Call  
While working with United Gas Company in Jackson, Miss George felt God's call into a

(Continued on Page 2)

## Missionary Child Dies In Ghana

David K. Faile, youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Faile, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Ghana, died suddenly on August 10 in Nalerigu. He would have been four years old in November.

Cause of death has not been determined, but snake bite is considered probable. Burial was in the grounds of the Baptist hospital at Nalerigu.

Dr. and Mrs. Faile are natives of South Carolina, he of Greenville and she of Bishopville. Appointed for missionary service in Nigeria in 1953, they were transferred to Ghana in 1957. There Dr. Faile has led in the establishment of medical work and the erection of a Baptist hospital in Nalerigu. Their address is Baptist Medical Center, Nalerigu via Gambaga, Ghana, West Africa.

"2. To receive, study and evaluate the annual reports and audits of the educational institutions and the Board of Ministerial Education.

"3. To inaugurate, promote and direct any program of examination, survey, research, or evaluation of the institutions as may be deemed necessary to the welfare and health of the institutions or the Convention.

"4. To make recommendations, through the Convention Board, to the Convention concerning all cooperative efforts in the field of Christian Education.

To Recommend  
"5. To recommend to the Convention Board the percentage of institutional apportionment out of the funds set aside by the Convention for Christian Education.

"6. To be the channel through which all matters relating to the total program of Christian Education shall be directed."

Section 3 of Article IX of the Constitution provides: "Any major or departure from the established program of the institution, or any new or additional project or plan involving financial support from the Convention, (Continued on Page 6)

## Adequate Hotel Space Ready At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (BP)—More than 3500 hotel rooms are available for housing a to the 1969 Southern Baptist Convention here, which should be "adequate," housing officials said.

No reservations requests will be accepted before Dec. 1. The housing bureau will process the applications after Jan. 2. No room deposit will be required. Application blanks will be published in the state Baptist newspaper and in the Baptist Program magazine during the Fall.

The SBC Housing Bureau will return all applications submitted early with the request that they be re-submitted Dec. 1.

## Colleges Ready For Opening

### Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain College, Dr. Lawrence T. Lawrey, president, oldest college for women in Mississippi, with a modern plant and equipment, looks forward to a very successful 1969-70 session with an enrollment of somewhat over 300 students.

It is a college with three degrees, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music. It has full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. It is also a member of the Association of American Colleges.

Superior Work Seen  
It boasts of superior work in all of its departments, and points with pride to the unusual quality of work done in the fine arts departments, Music, Art, and Speech.

It is a college with a strong emphasis on its Department of Commerce and its modern equipment. (Continued on Page 3)

### Clarke Memorial

The opening assembly for the 52nd session at Clarke Memorial College will be held on Wednesday, September 2, at 11:00 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Dormitories will be open on Monday afternoon, August 31.

Registration for the new students will be in the auditorium on Monday night, August 31 at 7:30 p. m. to acquaint them with the academic program and campus life.

Outdoor Reception  
Also an outdoor reception will be held on the campus Tuesday night, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Tuesday morning and afternoon will be given to a testing program for new students.

The registration schedule will be as follows: Evening classes, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Sophomores Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.; (Continued on Page 3)

### Mississippi

Registration for Mississippi College's 134th session will begin on Sept. 14. Enrollment of at least 1700 students is expected by Registrar and Director of Admissions Troy M. Mohon.

Faculty members will return on Saturday, Sept. 13, to the college scheduled for 9:45 a. m., according to Dr. Howard E. Spell, dean of the college. At 8 p. m. on that date, President and Mrs. R. A. (Continued on Page 2)

### William Carey

William Carey College has been growing steadily for the last few years and is in a better position today to go forward than at any time in her colorful history. In 1964 when the college became coeducational, the enrollment was 1,000 men.

In addition to a number of part time students and those enrolled in extension courses, the (Continued on Page 3)

## BSU Serves 12,000 Young Baptists

By Rev. Ralph B. Winders  
Secretary Dept. Student Work  
The Baptist Student Union is really just the ministry of the churches extended to the college campuses.

It seeks to conserve Baptist collegians for Christian leadership; to minister to the spiritual and moral needs of 12,000 Baptist young men and women in thirty colleges and universities in Mississippi (over a quarter-million in more than six hundred schools in the Southern Baptist Convention territory); to extend the influence of Christ to

every campus and make college life Christian.  
There is a Baptist Student Union on the campus of every church related and tax-supported college in our state except two small junior colleges, All Saints, Vicksburg and Gulf Park at Gulfport.

In addition there as B.S.U.'s in Jackson at Draughon's and Jackson Commercial College, in the schools of nursing at Baptist, University, and St. Dominic's Hospitals, and in the University Medical School. (Continued on Page 6)

## From Mississippi To Oregon —A New Church Library

Many of our Baptist churches have been organized as a mission of another church already established. Members from one

congregation reach out to help people in another community by giving them encouragement, financial support, and qualified leadership.

The library in the First Southern Baptist Church, Eugene, Oregon was established by this same Christian practice. When Mrs. Ethel Martin went to visit in Eugene, where her son-in-law was pastor, she purposed to help establish a church library. She was well qualified for the task since she had served for several years as chairman of the library committee of the Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

However, the Eugene church was in the midst of a building program and was beginning work with a new mission. The church wanted a new library, but found the budget would not cover the extra expense. Since the new addition was not completed, the work was further hindered by the lack of a room for the library.

Realizing these needs, Mrs. Martin wrote to her former pastor, Dr. John E. Barnes, at Hattiesburg and explained to him the situation of the Oregon church. Dr. Barnes was sympathetic and ready to help. He placed a notice in the church bulletin with the suggestion that anyone who was interested could make a donation of either money or books and Mrs. Martin. (Continued on Page 3)

## SS Board Reports On Future Plans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)—The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Board was held at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, N. M., Aug. 11-12.

James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Board, announced that the Board adopted a long-range financial plan based on a business forecast extending through 1985, and an operating budget for the first six months of 1980.

A six-year development program at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., assemblies, looking to the erection of new facilities, was adopted. Both assemblies have been operating to capacity and in many weeks beyond capacity this summer, the assemblies committee chairman, A. Warren Huyck, of Florida, reported.

New Magazine  
The new monthly Church Ad-

ministration Magazine, the 80th periodical of the Board will begin publication Oct. 1.

A Church Finance Record System, the first of its kind prepared for Southern Baptist churches, is now ready and available at all Baptist Book Stores.

The Church Study Course for Teaching and Training will be launched October 1.

Beginning with the January, 1980 issue, 16 pages will be added to Home Life magazine carrying The Family Teacher section, which will offer curriculum helps for parents to use with children in the home.

A Convention-wide Training Union Conference will be held Dec. 28-30 in Atlanta, Ga., and a Nation-wide Sunday School Convention March 28-30 at Fort Worth, Texas.



## Spiritual Life Conf. To Close Ridgecrest Year

RIDGECREST, N.C. — The U. S. Air Force Spiritual Life Conference, opening at Ridgecrest, Friday, August 28, will be the final meeting at the Baptist assembly this year. Sponsored by the chief of Air Force chaplains, the conference affords Protestant Air Force personnel an opportunity to share in a religious program that will be spiritually inspiring and refreshing.

Included on the program will be Bible study, this year centered on the Book of Ephesians; discussion periods on such subjects as "Methods of Meeting Conflict" and "The Mightiest Power in the World;" and campfire singing. Sessions will meet morning and night, with afternoons free for recreation.

## Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)  
McLemore will welcome faculty members with a reception in their home.

### Orientation Set

An innovation for Mississippi College's registration program will be a coffee-hour and orientation period for parents, to be held in Aven Fine Arts Building, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 4 p. m. Parents of all students, and especially new students, are encouraged to attend by Dean of Students Charles W. Scott, who will direct this event.

Dormitories open at 8 a. m., Sept. 13 for freshmen. Transfers and upperclassmen are expected Tuesday, Sept. 15. General assembly for freshmen will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 a. m. in Nelson Hall. Transfers will assemble in the same location Tuesday at 3 p. m., for the beginning of their orientation. Registration of former students begins Wednesday, September 16, at 8 a. m.

### BSU To Entertain

Nightly events throughout the week will welcome students to the campus and to Clinton. The Mississippi College Baptist Student Union will entertain Monday night. The group will sponsor its annual Freshman Night program at Camp Garaywa, says Student Secretary Coby Byrne. Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. McLemore will receive students in their home from 8 to 10 p. m. Clinton Baptist Church greets students on Wednesday night with a party in the church parlors. The Student Body Association entertains Thursday night with its SBA Carnival.

Several new faculty and staff appointments will be at Mississippi College this fall. These include:

### New Faculty Members

Dr. D. Gray Miley, head of the department of business and economics and director of evening college; Dr. Jack L. Lyall, head of the music department and professor of music; Mrs. Irving E. Rouse, dean of women and associate professor of English; Henry Edward Genz, associate professor of French; George Harold Ezell, assistant professor of chemistry; Milton M. McPherson, assistant professor of political science; Richard E. Foil, dean of men and instructor in education; Andy J. Moore, instructor in English; Charles A. Tidwell, instructor in religious education; Harold D. Howse, instructor in biology; Miss Annie



NINE CHOIR MEMBERS of Northside Church, Jackson, appear with the handbells that were dedicated along with the three stained glass windows at the morning worship hour Sunday. From left: Katherine Clark, Claudia Clark, Diane Purvis, Martha Edmonds, Susanne Ferguson, Betty Charles, Sandra Neely, June Hines, Susan Barrett, and accompanist Mary Jo Walter.

## Northside, Jackson, dedicates Handbells, Windows

The Northside Church of Jackson held dedication services for their first three stained glass windows and a set of Holland made handbells last

Vernon Brent, part-time instructor in Latin; and Miss Mary Berner, part-time instructor in voice.

Improvements in campus facilities and appearance will be obvious to returning students. The foundation of the B. C. Rogers Student Center Building is nearing completion. The entire building will be completed and occupied by September, 1960.

### Parking Lots Added

Parking lots behind Hederman-Gunter and Ratliff Halls are hard-surfaced and in use. Modern outdoor lighting has been installed over the entire campus during the summer months. Renovation of Lowrey Hall, formerly the library building, will provide a modern and comfortable home for the school of education.

Air-conditioning in Aven Fine Arts Building and the new Library Building will make lecture and study hours more meaningful. Redecoration and new furniture will add to the attractiveness of women's dormitories.

An expanded evening college makes it possible for residents of the Clinton-Jackson area to earn full residence credit toward graduation while retaining their present employment. Dr. Miley will direct this phase of the college's activity.

Dr. Archie L. Germany is administrator of the In-Service Institute for Junior High and Secondary Teachers of Science and Mathematics. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute provides instruction for such teachers with all expenses, including transportation, paid by NSF. Classes meet each Monday evening at 6 p. m.

## Australian Office

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (EP) — The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has opened an office in Sydney, Australia, according to George M. Wilson, business manager of the association. A staff of 12 people operate the office — fourth for the organization. They will handle mail and distribute association films. Billy Graham's Minneapolis office now has a staff of 300. The five-year-old Winnipeg, Canada office is staffed by three persons, and the London office by 10.

## — Education Facts

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

The U. S. Census Report of 1958 reveals:  
26% of all college students are married.  
30% of all males in college are married.  
18% of all females in colleges are married.  
A recent survey in Southern Baptist Convention territory confirms the above figures and shows further:  
The average age of student husbands is 23.4.  
The average age of student wives is 20.4.  
80% of student families have a car.  
26% of college students are married.  
26% never have social activities on week-ends.

57% is the total of daily and week-end commuters.  
The percentage of commuters by type of school is:  
State senior colleges, 47%; State junior colleges, 93%; Baptist colleges, 51%; Other, 84%.  
50-60% of students have part-time jobs.  
77% of colleges provide no time in schedules to enable denominational groups to have a meeting when the majority of students are available.  
44% of colleges have no Saturday classes.  
48% of colleges provide some type of social activity on week-ends.  
26% have social activities occasionally on week-ends.  
26% never have social activities on week-ends.

Sunday morning August 23rd. Charles Smith, Chairman of the Stained Glass Window Committee, presented the windows and Mrs. T. J. H. Anderson, Member of the Music Committee presented the handbells.

The three windows beautifully picture six phases of the life of Christ: His Birth and the announcement to the shepherds; Jesus in the temple at twelve and His baptism; the triumphal entry and the Lords' Supper.

### Came From Holland

The twenty five handbells presented to the church were purchased from Petit and Fritsen Bell-Founders of Holland. These bells are bronze and have

## New Associate

(Continued from Page 1)  
church-related work and immediately began pursuing a course of preparation for work with boys and girls in the church.

She has served one year as Baptist Student Union Director, has served Highland Baptist Church, Dallas, and First Baptist Church, Jackson, as Director of Elementary Religious Education, and worked as hostess in the Baptist Building for one summer during her seminary years. Since 1953 she has been an approved Nursery, Beginner, and Primary worker with the Training Union Department.



Evelyn George

## Intermediates To Retreat To Tishomingo Park

The Intermediate department of First Church, Booneville, will have a "Back to School" retreat at Tishomingo State Park August 28-29.

Rev. Bob Posey of the First Baptist Church, Red Bay, Alabama, will be the guest speaker for the retreat.

Other activities will include Bible study by Dr. Alvin O. Collins, pastor, and a varied recreational program led by Malcolm A. Grainger, Youth Director.

## Homecoming Ready

The New Hope Church in Simpson County will have "Home Coming Day" on Sunday, Aug. 30, beginning at 10 A. M. Dinner will be served to everyone. The offering on this day will be applied to the building of the Pastor's home.

PINEVILLE, Ky. (BP) — Dr. Richard Cortright, head of the Literacy Center of Baylor University, will conduct a Literacy Workshop at Clear Creek Baptist School here October 9-10.

been cast and tuned by men whose art is more than 300 years' old.

The "Nine Belles" pictured are the first group of Southern Baptists in Mississippi to pioneer in the new music ministry through the medium of handbells. Rev. W. Henry Crouch is pastor.

William E. Jarvis is the Minister of Music.

## WHAT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HAS MEANT TO MY LIFE

By DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES  
Executive Secretary

If I ever amount to anything in life, it will be because of the influence of two great Christian educational institutions. A Baptist college and a Baptist seminary. I am profoundly grateful for my denomination making it possible for me to attend two such institutions as those.

In the beginning of this nation even before the first child born on American soil had come to college age, a Christian educational institution had been founded. A desire for a trained ministry and a trained membership has been very emphatic in the thinking of Baptists down through the years. One could quite truthfully say that we have made spiritual progress in relation to our trained, dedicated, leadership.

### A "Must" With Baptists

Therefore our Christian colleges are a "must" with Baptists. We must do everything we can do to support and sustain these great institutions which give to us outstanding leadership.

I cannot conceive of Mississippi Baptists being without great Baptist colleges. In a large measure our future rests in their hands.

## N. O. Seminary

(Continued from Page 1)  
leaves who spoke at the dedication of the campus in 1953 and the cornerstone laying ceremony for the Chapel Oct. 2, 1958; the Rev. George Patton, executive secretary of the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches; and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson, Miss., president emeritus of the seminary, who led in the construction of the new seminary campus and initiated the campaign to raise funds for the Chapel to complete the campus.

Dr. Leavell will offer the dedication prayer.

### To Raise Funds

The campaign to raise funds for the Chapel was started in the spring of 1957 after preliminary discussions were held in 1956.

As funds continued to be received, preparations were made for the ground breaking which was held March 21, 1958. Dr. Leavell had recuperated sufficiently from a coronary thrombosis he suffered in January to turn the first shovel of earth.

Construction was started immediately after the ground-

breaking and the cornerstone laying ceremony followed on October 2, 1958 as part of Alumni and Founders Day.

The Chapel, whose architecture is in keeping with Early Louisiana style prevalent on the campus, will have a seating capacity of 1150 on the main floor and 500 in the balcony. This will permit the Seminary to hold its commencement programs and other activities on the campus.

Other features will be a choir loft which will seat 90, choir room, counseling room, modern audio visual facilities, and a prayer room modeled after the one on the old campus in the Garden District of New Orleans.

Although the completely air-conditioned structure will be used for worship services on the campus following the dedication it is still without one of its most attractive features — the 185 foot solid white spire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (BP) — The Missouri Baptist Hospital here, the oldest Baptist hospital in the world, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on November 9th.

## NAMES In The News

Miss Beatrice Smith has accepted the position of music-education secretary at Main Street, Hattiesburg, Dr. Jofin E. Barnes, Jr., pastor.

Miss Neta Stewart, state Junior-Intermediate Training Union leader, will be the program personality for the Main Street, Hattiesburg Junior Retreat September 4-5.

Jerry Bell is youth pastor this week during youth week activities at First Church, New Albany, Dr. J. William Harbin, pastor.

Jimmy Watts, Minister of Music at Second Avenue, Laurel, is assisting with the Associational School of Music in Wayne County August 24-28. He is guest conductor for the Mass Choir.

H. W. "Shine" Graves, Sunday School Superintendent at Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor, was honored on Sunday, August 23. The church bulletin on that Sunday was dedicated to him.

Rev. Bill Baker has resigned as associate pastor and director of youth activities at First Church, Gulfport, Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor. He plans to enter a full and active preaching ministry.

Rev. W. Otis Seal recently be-

gan his third year of service at Calvary Church, Meridian. During the two years he has been at Calvary there have been 181 additions by letter and 141 baptisms.

Rev. Rustam Zam, of Nagpur, India, spoke at the evening service at First Church, Kosciusko on August 23. Rev. Lloyd Sparkman is pastor.

Rev. Marvin A. Crimm was incorrectly listed in "Revival Dates" col. as pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Church in Amite County. Rev. Crimm resigned the pastorate of Mt. Pleasant in early May of this year. The church has not yet called a new pastor.

Jane McLeod, of Lucedale, an August graduate of Mississippi College, will become secretary to Dr. Nathan Brooks, president of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Ray Rozell and Rozell and Co. are moving to Fort Worth, Tex. Ray will give his full time to writing "Rozell's Complete Lessons" and other books he is committed to write, and also to field engagements. His residence address will be 3355 Covert, Ft. Worth. His business address will be P. O. Box 11, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Curtis Askew, missionary to Japan, will be the speaker at Calvary Church, Meridian, during a School of Missions September 13-18.

Ivan Baugh, educational and music director at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, recently served as choral conductor in a youth music camp at Harmony Bay, Florida.

Spence McClain, Minister of



AN OUTSTANDING Mississippi College June graduate, Laura Lipsey of Clinton, has been awarded one of four library scholarships under the National Defense Education Act by the University of Mississippi. NDEA scholarships provide stipends of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year. They are awarded to students entering graduate school for the first time who plan a career as a college teacher. Miss Lipsey is the daughter of two Mississippi College professors, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lipsey.

## Hymn Sing

The Quarterly Associational Hymn Sing for the Mississippi Baptist Association will be held with the Centerville Baptist Church on Sunday, August 30, at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Gene Hubbard is Associational Music Director.

Youth and Education at First Church, Brookhaven, was on the teaching staff during Recreation Week at Ridgecrest Assembly August 20-26.

Avery Jones, who has surrendered to preach, served as youth week pastor at Spring Hill Church in Tallahatchie County. Rev. Bobby Walton is the pastor.

Rev. Bobby Walton is the new pastor of New Life Church in Tallahatchie County.

Rev. W. E. Hardy, pastor at Phillip for the past two years, has resigned in order to retire.

Robert Myrlin Brooks, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., has joined the staff of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Literature Department as promotional copywriter.

Bill Pollard was Youth Week pastor at First Church, Greenville, August 23-30. Dr. Perry Claxton is the pastor.

Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of Daniel Memorial Church, of Jackson, will be the evangelist for a revival to be held at West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tenn., October 26-31. Dr. David Q. Byrd, former Mississippian, is pastor of the church.

## From Mississippi To

(Continued from Page 1)

tin would use it in the library. The church responded with several small checks and the Woman's Missionary Society agreed to send a collection of books. With the generous gifts of the Mississippi church, sixty-one dollars and some twenty books, the library at Eugene was ready to materialize.

Mrs. Martin was elected librarian after the church had agreed to establish a library. A committee of three men and five women was selected and approved.

Even before there was a room for the library, the staff met each Monday and processed books, planned and studied library work. Mrs. Martin taught the Church Library Manual to the group so that they would be able to serve the church efficiently when the library did open.

With a growing interest in a church library, church members began to make book donations. Arrangements were made with the Baptist Book Store for a selection of books to be brought to the church; members bought books and donated them to the library. Nineteen new books were bought for the library thru this project. The library also took advantage of the Sunday School Board's free book offer. Fifteen approved books were purchased and ten free ones were received through the Church Library Service.

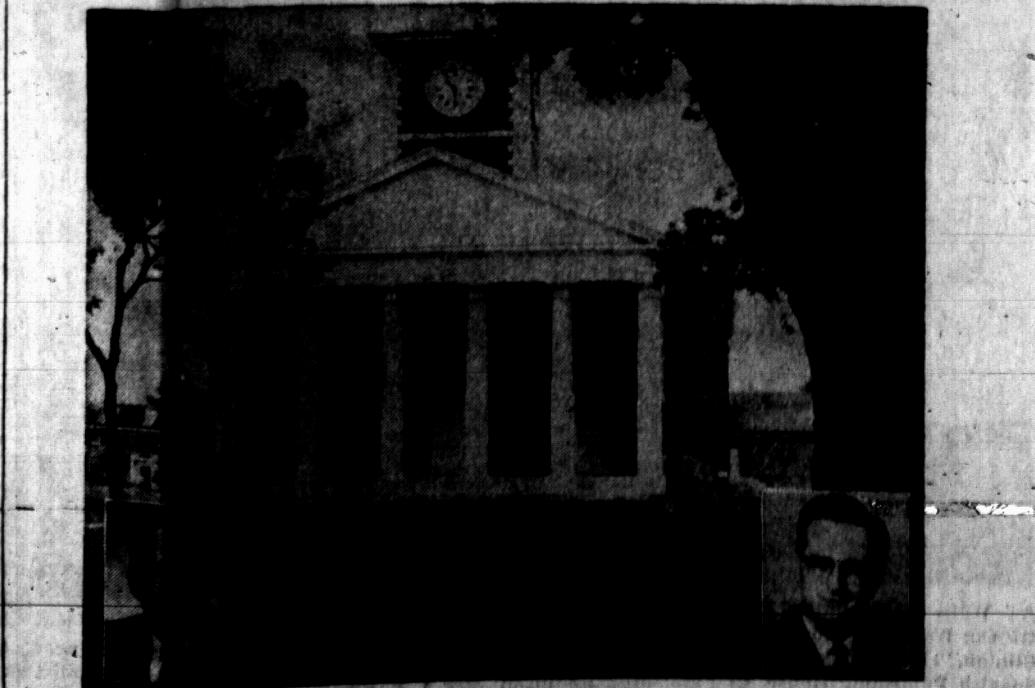
One of the new members of the church offered to build shelves for the library. A member of the library committee painted and varnished the shelves which were made according to specifications received from the Church Library Service.

When the new addition to the church was completed the library was moved into a convenient room; and with 158 books accessioned and on the shelves, the library was ready for circulation.

On April 15, 1959, during National Library Week, the library had open house. A special program was planned for the weekly prayer meeting. Members of the library staff and committee introduced the library program, its purpose, and the rules. After the service, church members were invited to visit the library.

When Mrs. Martin left Eugene, she left a well-established library. Workers were trained and familiar with library work. The staff included Mrs. Denton Butterworth, librarian; Mrs. Hugh Womack, assistant librarian; Mrs. D. F. Cordeman, cataloger; and Mrs. Claudia Pilkinton, typist. Mrs. Martin had accomplished her purpose by leaving a library with a good selection of books, an interested library staff, a committee, and a church enthusiastic about its new ministry.—Church Library Bulletin.

CALL, Colombia — (BWA) — Seven new missions were organized in a single day by First Baptist Church, Call, Colombia, which itself is only eleven years old. Rev. Hugo Ruiz is pastor.



NEW ORLEANS CHAPEL DEDICATION—The beautiful new chapel in the heart of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary campus is receiving finishing touches in preparation for special dedication services to be held September 10 and 12.





**STUDENTS RETURN TO MC**—Fresh goodies from home and reacquaintance with old friends will make Mississippi College a joyful scene as students return for its 134th session. Enrollment at the state's oldest institution of higher learning is expected to reach 1700 this fall, a record number for the college. Registration for upperclassmen will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16.

## William Carey - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
enrollment for September 1958 showed a marked increase.

According to the formula adopted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, there were 323 equivalent full-time students on the campus.

### 10 Percent Increase

Each September for the last three years the full-time equivalent enrollment has shown an increase of approximately 10 percent. It is to be noted that this steady growth took place before the college was accredited. Accreditation came in December, 1958.

Even at the already established rate of growth of 10 percent a year the college has considerable prospects for the future.

In order to provide a greater variety of studies, the 1959-60 Carey College Catalogue carries for the first time a series of pre-professional curriculums.

Within the past year the college has established several connections with professional schools by which a student can do part of his college work at Carey, then transfer without loss of credits and enter a professional school with advance standing.

### Several Courses

Included are curriculums in premedicine, prelaw, pre-engineering, preforestry, premedical technology, prenursing, and pre-pharmacy. These are in addition to the already well-established vocational courses in business administration and teacher training, and a new two-year non-degree course in secretarial science.

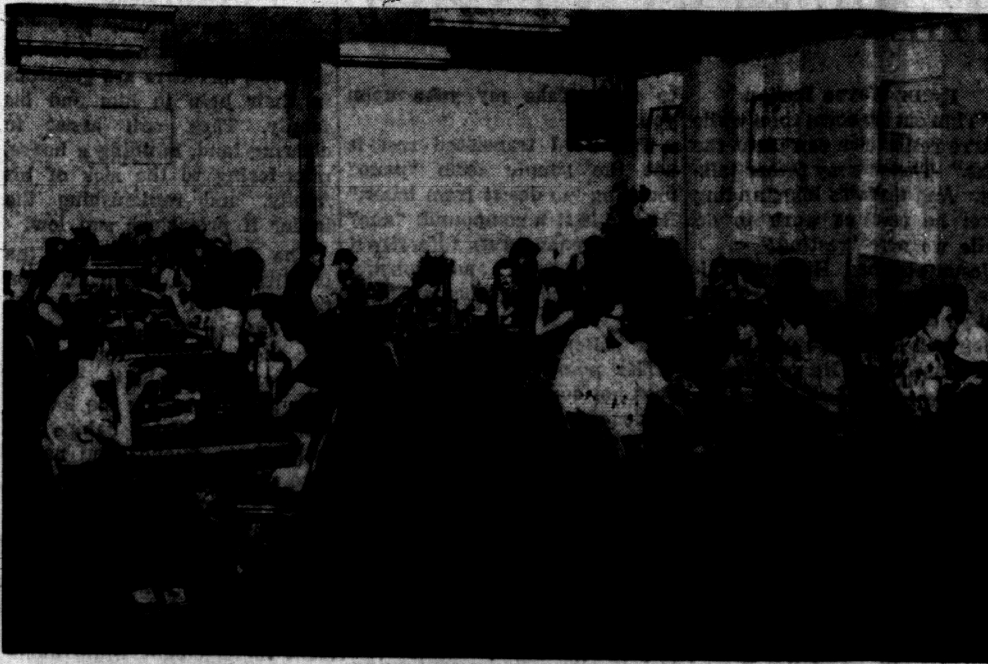
New courses being offered next year include Creative Writing, in which members of the class will compose original stories, poems, and essays; and Creative Dramatics, which treats of the theories and principles of imaginative play-making with children. The latter course should appeal to prospective elementary school teachers.

Another new course, which meets on Tuesday evenings, is a study of the whole Bible. Between September and May, the class will read a series of six small books about the Bible and will study the entire Bible through, under the direction of Dr. B. Frank Smith.

Also in the catalogue for the first time this year are Marine Zoology, Marine Vertebrate Zoology and Ichthyology, Introduction to Marine Botany, and Marine Zoology for Teachers. These courses are taught at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Mississippi and transferred to Carey by an arrangement between the laboratory and Carey College.

A further extension of our offerings is the change of Calculus from two three-hour courses to two five-hour courses. This development was needed to provide sufficient mathematics for students entering on the new pre-engineering curriculum.

Likewise, several additions have been made in the Social Studies offerings in order to give the history majors a more thorough coverage of their field. For example, the three-hour one-semester course formerly taught in British history is now a six-hour course going all year. A new Renaissance and Late Medieval course in The Era of Protestant Revolt and a modern course in Western Continental Europe, 1815-1914, have also been added.



**A SECTION** of the dining hall at Clarke Memorial College.

### Commuting Student

William Carey College is placing a new emphasis this year on the commuting student.

A day student lounge is being set up in the student center building to provide a place for the commuting students to spend any free time they might have between classes. A cloak room will also be included in the lounge facilities.

Along with the provision of the day student lounge, Carey College is undertaking an extensive renovation program. Three of the major buildings on the campus, Tatum Court, Ross Hall, and Johnson Hall, are being repaired and redecorated. This program of renovation got underway in early June and will continue through August.

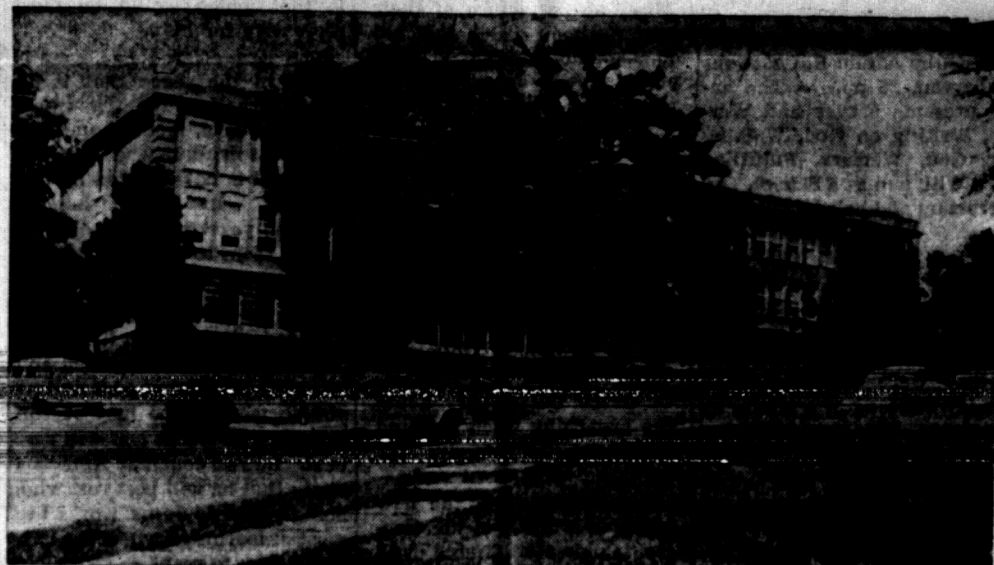
## Clarke Mem. - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen and Sub-Collegiate, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Classes will begin on regular schedule Thursday.

The new session will see only one change in the faculty at Clarke. Mrs. Glen Eaves will teach in the music department, succeeding Mrs. Frances Townsend who retired. Mrs. Eaves, who was before her marriage Miss Ann Greene, received her Bachelor's degree from MSCW last spring and has taken graduate work at Peabody this summer.

In addition to private and class lessons in piano, she will



**BLUE MOUNTAIN** College's Administration Building imposingly occupies the center of the campus.

teach organ, using the fine new Baldwin 5A organ which was given to the school last spring by the T. A. Gilbert family of Meridian, in memory of their son, Lt. Kenneth Gilbert, a casualty of World War II.

Clarke has a most unusual record as to the number of its personnel taking advanced work this summer. Out of nineteen members of the administration and faculty, ten of them have been in school. President Comper attended the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Prentiss Cox, of the

By T. N. Touchstone, Jackson Member State Baptist Education Commission

Speaking to the Mississippi Baptist Convention several years ago, President White of Baylor University defined Christian education as — "The education of the heart as well as the head."

It is recognized that Christian education begins with the cradle roll, and extends to the grave. Perhaps the most important age level in Christian education is the college level.

For the first time this age group is away from family influence, spiritual leadership of the home church, and personal guidance of local school teachers. They are likely to be exposed to vicious, and unchristian ideologies which are moving in all directions.

There arises, therefore an unparalleled need for spiritual safeguards, and Christian guidance. These safeguards in the form of Christian education are available at the Mississippi Baptist Colleges.

**Fully Accredited**  
Our Convention owned Baptist Colleges Blue Mountain, Clarke, Mississippi, and William Carey are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges for junior college, senior college, and graduate work.

These colleges provide excellent educational opportunities for those seeking a liberal arts, or professional education. In addition, and most important, the extra-curricular, co-curricular, and curricular activities of the campus life have their roots deeply imbedded in Christian

education.

They are now, and for years have been giving our churches, and denomination dedicated leaders in such important areas as (1) ministerial and church staff leadership; (2) home and foreign missionaries; and (3) Christian lay leaders. Truly our Baptist colleges are dedicated to the job of educating the heart as well as the head.

**In Great Need**  
All of our Baptist colleges are in great need of financial support. More buildings and equipment are required if increased enrollment demands are to be met. More college teachers are needed, and salaries must be raised if competent teachers are to be kept.

How can Mississippi Baptists support our Baptist colleges?

One of the best avenues for support is through the Cooperative Program. Almost 30 percent of the Cooperative Program income is earmarked for these colleges. A study of the contributions to the Cooperative Program as published semi-annually in the Baptist Record will reveal that too many Mississippi Baptist churches give too little to Christian education.

On the other hand, there are scores of churches which earmark from 15 to 40 percent of their total church budgets for the Cooperative Program.

God's Great Commission challenges us to witness. To meet this challenge, may God give us the vision to — "Lengthen the lines, and strengthen the cords" of our Christian Education Program.

# Christian Education Is Foundation's Main Role

By Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary Mississippi Baptist Foundation

Christian education is the major emphasis of the Foundation. The reason for this is that endowment is indispensable in the life of a Christian college. It does several things for a college to come into substantial endowment.

I held the college revival at Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Texas, in December 1939. The school was in a bad way financially — buildings

dilapidated, faculty poorly paid. In 1942 Mr. J. A. Walker of that city passed away, and they found in his will one million dollars for the endowment of Howard Payne.

Since that time six new buildings have been erected — one a million dollar girls' dormitory — and their endowment is now \$2,000,000. Give a college substantial endowment and it helps get money for buildings and other improvements.

**Two Ways Shown**  
There are at least two ways the Foundation can be of tremendous help in this regard. The first is to relieve the college president and other officials of the constant responsibility of endowment management.

If a sizeable endowment fund is made to pay as it should, it takes a constant attention. Dr. W. R. White, president of Bay-

lor University, whose endowment is now ten million dollars and is named entirely by the Baptist Foundation of Texas, said, "I do not see how we could possibly do what the Foundation does for us."

The Foundation relieves college officials of this burden enabling them to give their time and energy to the administration of the school.

**Gets Better Yield**  
Another distinct contribution the Foundation can make is to get an improved yield on endowment funds. As a rule, college trustees are not selected with a view to their ability to manage money; whereas, the Foundation trustees are selected with that in mind, and that is the main business of the Foundation.

With the constant rising costs and pressing need to pay teachers adequate salaries, our colleges need all the help possible. The services of our Baptist Foundation are provided for our colleges by our Convention at no cost to the colleges.

These two services of the Foundation — namely, relieving college officials of the burden of endowment management and improved yield on endowment funds — will certainly build confidence and result in increased and enlarged gifts to endowment.

of 130 North Mississippi teachers in its Science Workshop for Elementary Teachers.

**Gets "First Magnitude"**  
Annually, Southern Baptist Student Headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, ranks the colleges of the South on the excellence of the student religious program. Recently it gave out the information that Blue Mountain is the only college of any kind in the South which has attained the highest possible award, "First Magnitude," every year since World War Two.

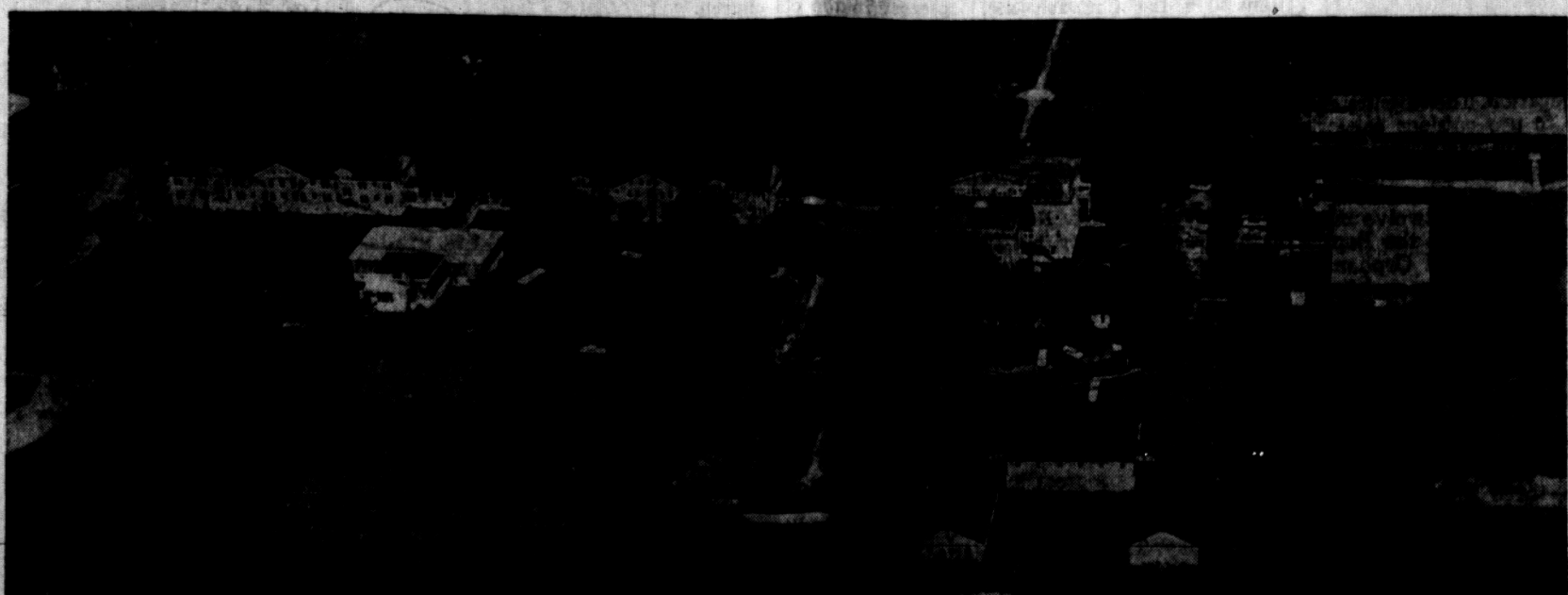
Blue Mountain College is in its eighty-seventh year, and continues to train a superior type of young women in the arts, letters, and professions preparing her for life as a woman will live it.

Additional and important plans are being made for Blue Mountain's physical plant and will be announced from time to time through the Baptist Record.

## Baylor Due To Receive \$500,000 From Estate

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Baylor University will receive a \$500,000 bequest from the estate of the late Jim McMurrey, East Texas oilman and Baylor alumnus, who died July 11 in El Paso.

McMurrey, 58, attended Baylor University in 1920-21. In his will he said that he noticed Baylor was badly in need of a science building and he was making the bequest for that purpose.



**THE AERIAL VIEW** of the William Carey College campus shows some of the improvements which have been made in the physical plant of the college during the summer. Getting the streets paved, painting the dormitories and administration building, reroofing the cafeteria and administration building, and making a number of internal improvements on the buildings, has done much to increase the beauty of the campus.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Interim Editor

Page 4

Thursday, August 27, 1959

## Baptists' Biggest Business

Christian education is Mississippi Baptists' biggest business. This does not mean that it is most important, for every area of our work is significant. Nevertheless, a careful study reveals that our largest field of support and work is Christian education.

Our greatest financial investment is in Christian education. The latest reports reveal the following facts concerning the property values of our Christian education program:

Property value, four colleges.....	\$5,940,609.00
Endowment .....	2,642,967.00
Board of Ministerial Education	
Property .....	200,000.00
Total .....	\$8,783,576.00

This does not include the Schools of Nursing which are conducted in connection with our Baptist hospitals nor does it include the property of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary. If these are added, it will be found that our investment in Christian education is well above \$9,000,000. This is our largest investment.

The size of our education program is seen also in the percentage of our annual budget which is used for supporting it. The total Cooperative Program budget for 1959 is \$2,275,000. Of this, the colleges and other educational agencies receive \$775,940.00 or 34.5 per cent. Moreover, approximately one-fourth of our gifts to Southern Baptist Convention causes goes to the seminaries. This will total over \$200,000.00 in 1959. Add this to the amount used in Mississippi and the total is almost \$1,000,000.00. This is our biggest business.

We certainly do not believe that this is too much to spend for Christian education, because no phase of our work is more important. Our colleges are training the leadership of our Baptist work of tomorrow. They are also building the homes, the communities, the state, and the nation, for what our young people become today will determine the character of the world tomorrow.

Enrollment of Mississippi Baptist schools last year was 3,293. Of these, 446 were ministerial students, 103 were mission volunteers, and 235 were in training for other church-related vocations. Hundreds of others of those enrolled will be church workers and leaders. At the same time, through the Student Department we minister to many hundreds of other students on the non-Baptist campuses. They too will be future leaders. A responsibility as great as the training of these young people demands a very large place in our Baptist program.

Even though these institutions and agencies are receiving a sizeable share of our budget and investment, the task is so tremendous and their needs are so many that we are not yet doing enough for them. While all of the institutions are now accredited and while all have made tremendous advance in recent years, buildings and equipment are still inadequate and faculty salaries are not up to the levels we should like to see. Limited budgets make it impossible for the schools to provide the curriculums necessary to meet the challenging needs of today's youth. A people with the strength and wealth of Mississippi Baptists cannot afford to provide anything but the very best type of schools.

The Mississippi Baptist Education Commission has been fully cognizant of our educational situation and has already led us in a five-year program that has greatly strengthened all of our schools. They are working continually to project programs and plans that will more satisfactorily meet the needs.

It, however, we are to provide the great host of our young people with unexcelled educational opportunities in a Christian atmosphere, the institutions and the Education Commission must have the support of every Baptist. Our deep convictions concerning the need of such education must motivate us to immediate and decisive action.

Christian education must have our prayers, our love, our concern, our youth, and our financial support. Through an ever-enlarging Cooperative Program and through the gifts of friends who are able to give special support, we must supply these institutions with what they need to adequately do the job which has been entrusted to them.

The future of Mississippi Baptists and of our state itself requires that we all work together to build a stronger educational program now.

## Baptist Work In Israel

(Sixth in a series of editorial reports of experiences and observations during recent Spain-Italy Preaching Mission.)

Baptist work in Israel is made difficult both because of the traditional attitude of the Jewish people toward Christ, and also because the government is not sympathetic with the development of Christian work in the land. While there is no open persecution it is very difficult for churches and mission groups to secure property or do some other things so vital to Christian advance. The result is very slow growth of the work. Despite the difficulties, however, progress is being made.

Our tour party had the privilege of visiting all three of the Southern Baptist mission stations in Israel. The first of these was in Jerusalem where we have a church and mission building and a small congregation. The missionaries told of how they have been able to use outdoor concerts to attract Jewish people and win their friendship. These contacts are followed up with personal visits and some have been won to faith in the Lord.

At Petach Tikvah, in a rural area, about twelve miles from the all-Jewish city, Tel Aviv, is located the Baptist Center with the George W. Truett Memorial Orphanage and the Israel Baptist Assembly ground. The orphanage cares for a number of Arab children, but thus far no Jewish orphan has been brought to the home. Royal Ambassador and Girl's Auxiliary camps, and other assemblies and gatherings for Baptists of Israel are held here. The property includes a small but fertile farm.

The largest Southern Baptist mission in Israel is in Haifa. This city of Jesus' boyhood is now largely Arab population, and the mission witnesses through a church, a library and high school, and three mission stations. The pastor was cordially welcomed and we met and heard the pastor and had fellowship with several of his workers. The missionaries were away the day we were there but we met some of them later. We also met a young man who had studied at Clarke College.

In the third largest city in Israel, a great industrial port city, we met another missionary couple,



ATTENTION—Chinese children listen eagerly to their teacher at a Sunday school in Taipei, Formosa.—(RNS Photo).

## New Books

**THE DESTINY OF THE SPECIES** by Angel Martinez (Zondervan, 119 pp., \$2.00)—Another collection of eight sermons by one of Southern Baptists' most popular and effective young evangelists. Published much as they were preached in revival meetings, the messages are Biblical, evangelistic and heart-stirring.

**HELL IS NO JOKE** by Robert L. Sumner (Zondervan, 121 pp., \$2.00)—Six evangelistic sermons on hell, judgement and heaven, by a widely known evangelist. The messages are expository, clear in outline, rich in illustration and make a strong appeal for the reader or hearer to turn to God.

**THE SEVEN WONDERS OF PRAYER** by Armin R. Gesswein (Zondervan, 26 pp.)—The author presents prayer and Worship, Waiting on God, Walking with God, Warfare, Fulfilling God's Will, and as a School. An interesting and helpful study.

**THE TRUMPET OF THE LORD** by William L. Bennett (Zondervan, 118 pp., \$2.00)—A collection of Sunday morning sermons in digest form, just as they were preached on Monday morning in a great city newspaper. The messages are expository and deal with a wide variety of themes. The author is pastor of a Baptist Church in North Carolina.

**PRAYER'S DEEPER SECRETS** by F. J. Huegel (Zondervan, 96 pp., \$1.75)—Studies in the deeper meanings of prayer by a well known Bible teacher. Will help to better understanding of prayer.

**SALVATION IS OF THE LORD** by John Lineberry (Zondervan, 96 pp., \$1.75)—Topical and word studies of themes related to salvation. Answers many questions concerning need, meaning and plan of salvation. The author has a full understanding of the subject and makes it clear to the reader.

**THE GOLDEN LINK** by Lee Roberson (Zondervan, 62 pp.)—Seven sermons revealing the place and importance of faithfulness in the Christian life. Alliterative outlines are used in each message and the illustrations are most helpful.

**HEBREWS** by M. R. DeHaan (Zondervan, 212 pp., \$2.50)—Twenty-six simple messages on Hebrews as delivered over national radio hook-ups. Not an exhaustive commentary, but an effort by the author to present the message of the book in the light of its central theme, which he defines as "an appeal to victorious living."

one of two couples who are laying groundwork for a new Baptist mission there.

Israel is a rapidly developing little nation and has made amazing progress in many areas of its life. Ezekiel's words "This land that was desolate is becoming like the garden of Eden" (Ezekiel 36:35) are finding partial fulfillment today. There are few signs, however, of spiritual interest or development. Southern Baptists should pray earnestly for their missionaries and other Baptist workers there as they seek to bring light to the darkness. With Paul we should say, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved! Rom. 10:1."

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREEK N. T.  
THE REST AND A YOKE

By Dr. Wayne Barton  
"Thin out the corn; then while you're resting you can plant the peas." That was my father talking. And that was his standing joke: He gave us work to do while we were "resting."

Jesus also had His ambiguities. "Come unto me," He said, "all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." And immediately He proceeded

Pages  
From The Past

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

## 50 YEARS AGO

This issue of the Record carries a picture of the Baptist Church at Brooksville, Miss., also a picture of their pastor's home which indicate commendable progress and pride. Rev. W. M. Bostick was the pastor.

The Zion Hill Church, Forrest County, dedicated their new church home free of debt which had been built under the leadership of Pastor J. L. Finley. Secretary A. V. Rowe of the Convention Board preached the dedication sermon. A revival meeting was conducted following the dedication.

The dedication of the new house of worship of the Central Coldwater Church was conducted in the following manner: The five former pastors of the church delivered two sermons each for five days, namely J. W. Lipsy, J. W. Lee, J. A. Lee, J. E. Barnett and E. L. Wesson. Rev. B. F. Whitten, pastor, reporting.

The Clear Creek Church, Smith County, closed a six-days meeting with eighteen additions, fourteen of them by baptism. Pastor L. J. Caughman was assisted by Rev. R. J. O'Bryant of Lucedale.

40 Years Ago  
The "Levell Brothers" (nine in all) had a reunion at the Old Cherry Creek Church, Pontotoc County, "the church of their father and mother their grandfather and grandmother," who all retain a vital interest in the old church.

President Province of Mississippi College reports: "We are busy putting the finishing touches on the light and water plant. Steam lines will be laid from the central heating boiler to practically all the buildings on the campus."

25 Years Ago  
Pastor R. L. Wallace reports "a mighty good meeting" with 31 additions, nineteen of them by baptism. Rev. J. D. Franks of Columbus did the preaching.

to say, "Take my yoke upon you."

The word translated rest is not the simple form "pauo" meaning "to desist from labor." Rather it is a compound: "ana" (up) and "pauo" (rest). Literally it means "rest up" and probably here has the significance "full rest."

## Rest Is Creative

The point is that full rest does not come just because one is desisting from physical labor. Rest at its best is creative, or more accurately, recreative. It restores the human faculties for a return to the daily routine. And everybody does not rest alike. What is takes to rest a man depends on the nature of his work. The man whose daily routine consists of sitting at a desk hardly rests by continuing to sit. Indeed, physical activity is that which would be most recreative for him.

The rest offered by Jesus is "full" in the sense that it offers recreation for the whole man: physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual. And this recreational is not effected by quiescence. In fact, whatever else the yoke may symbolize, it would seem to stand at least in part for work.

## Rest by Work

Paradoxical though it may be, Jesus is saying to the tired and weary "I will rest you by putting you to work." One may reason that he who works less will rest best. But we conclude from this study that he will best rest who, being yoked to Jesus, works the most at learning from Jesus (Mt. 11:29) how to rest.

Dean, Prof Named  
At Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La. (BP)—A. Loyd Collins has been elected dean of men at Louisiana College, according to President G. Earl Guinn.

A native of Missouri, Collins has been professor of elementary education for the past two years.

Guy H. Biggs has been appointed to the college faculty and will teach secondary education principles and methods.

Frontier Baptist Preacher Divides  
Time Between Plow And The Pulpit

**TENNESSEE FRONTIER**, July, 1895 — (BP) — In order to support himself and his family, the Baptist frontier preacher spends more time behind the plow than behind the pulpit. But because he is a man of boundless zeal and energy, he seldom neglects either.

The Baptist preacher of the frontier usually is a farmer during the week and a preacher on Sunday. A few of the prophets on horseback are schoolteachers, physicians, and merchants, but most of them, like the members of their congregation, farm for a living.

Like other frontiersmen, the Baptist preacher's first concern when he moves his family into a new settlement is to erect some kind of house. Then while clearing land and otherwise wresting a living from the forest, he determines how many Baptists and other prospective members of a church are in the area. The first project for pastor and congregation is construction of a meetinghouse.

## Clears Land

While the frontier preacher receives little or no pay for his services, members are generous in their help to him and his family. They will assist in clearing land, building a house, ministering to the sick of his family, and replenishing the larder if provisions run low.

The Baptist preacher on the frontier spends much time on the trail, and members of his congregation are especially helpful then. While settlements, full then. While he is away for long periods, taking the Baptist message to isolated cabins and settlements, friends and neighbors see that his family is protected against sickness, hunger, and other dangers of the frontier.

Most of these itinerant Baptist preachers are blessed with courageous wives. Their efficient management while alone makes it possible for their husbands to minister to the spiritual needs of the widely-scattered frontier settlements.

Plow, Ax and Aids  
It is not easy for the wilder-

Counselor's  
Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

RIGHT TO PERFORM  
WEDDING

**QUESTION:** Does a licensed minister have the authority to perform a wedding ceremony? Is such a marriage legal?

## ANSWER:

You apparently do not know that each state sets up its own laws about marriage and divorce. In some states licensed ministers can legally perform a wedding ceremony. In others, only one who has been ordained or specially certified for this purpose (in religious groups which do not ordain).

Check with a county court clerk or an attorney for the exact information about your state marriage laws. They will know.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

ness preacher to work with plow, ax, and adz during the week, study as he finds opportunity, and preach on Sunday, but such arduous labor gives him strength and stamina. These are two of his greatest assets.

As this missionary on horseback takes the gospel to wilderness outposts, he is sometimes on the trail for weeks. He is often cold, wet, hungry, and exhausted. Only a man of unusual strength and zeal would be equal to such a task and these two qualities are among the few things the Baptist frontier preacher has in abundance.

(Copyright, 1959, by Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, Reuben Herring, Author.)

Peach Creek  
Celebrates  
110th Year

Peach Creek Church (Panola) celebrated its 110th year with a homecoming service July 26. More than 100 visitors were present.

After the regular morning service, lunch was served outside. T. E. Briscoe directed the special music.

Among the visitors were Rev. Curtis Askew, missionary to Tokyo, Japan, on furlough; and Mr. and Mrs. Ord Shaw, Lawndale, California.

Rev. Wm. F. Garner, now pastor at Darling, and Rev. J. B. Middleton were the only former pastors present.

In 1945 services at Peach Creek were held two Sunday afternoons a month. At the close of 1946 Peach Creek was half time. The church gave \$1966.80 to all causes and the church property was valued at \$4,000.

The church is now full time; the budget is \$7000; there is a pastor; and the total property value is \$32,000.

Peach Creek was organized in 1849 in a brush arbor after a revival meeting. The first building, burned in the '30's and was replaced by the present stone structure.

## Calendar of Prayer

August 31 — Miss Jewel Hannah, William Carey faculty; H. A. Carlock, Miss. College faculty; Mrs. C. A. Scholtz, Baptist Building.

September 1 — Mrs. Elms Lois McKinstry, Blue Mountain faculty; Vesta Cole, Baptist Book Store.

September 2 — Mrs. Victor Clayton, Itawamba Association W. M. U. President; A. J. Huff, Greene Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

September 3 — Rev. Troy Prince, Lauderdale Assoc. Missionary; James Dooley, Gulf Coast Assoc. Music Director.

September 4 — Mrs. Ann Metz, registrar, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Dr. Judson Chastaid, Wm. Carey faculty.

September 5 — Mrs. J. N. Gausey, Lee Assoc. W. M. U. Pres.; Sue Tatum, BWC Federation Chairman.

September 6 — J. E. Nail, Grenada Assoc. Brotherhood, Pres.; Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, Leake Assoc. Missionary.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Interim Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane, Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.





# \$1,232,000 Paid By R & A Board

More than \$1,232,000 was paid during the first half of 1959 to Southern Baptist preachers, widows, and denominational employees who hold certificates in the protection plans.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, made the report to the local trustees at their quarterly meeting in Dallas, Texas, July 22.

Dr. Reed told the trustees this is the largest amount ever paid out by the south-wide Board for a six-month period. He added that benefit payments would continue to increase as new persons are added to the annuity rolls. During the January through June period, 237 persons began drawing benefits, 185 retired, 38 were widows, and 14 were disability cases.

## BWA Committee Plans Program For Congress

ROCHESTER, N. Y., USA—(BWA)—Program planning and other arrangements for the 10th Baptist World Congress, meeting at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 26-July 3, 1960, will head the agenda at a meeting of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee here Aug. 24-28.

Dr. Edgar F. Hallock of Rio, chairman of local arrangements of the Congress meeting which is expected to attract 15,000 representatives from almost 100 countries, has flown to the USA to assist in the planning sessions.

Dr. Arnold T. Ohn, general secretary of the Alliance, announced also that 100 representative Baptist leaders from several countries will gather in seven BWA Study Commissions in connection with the Executive Committee meeting. It will be the first session for a new Commission on World Peace. Other Commissions deal with Religious Liberty, World Missions, Evangelism, Bible Study and Membership Training, the Doctrine of the Church and the Doctrine of Baptism.

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## TELEVANGELISM FILMS ON CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

### GIMMICK

A newspaperman decides to stage an all-out civic improvement campaign, basing it on Christian principles and the Bible. Due to strong opposition it seems that the paper will fold, but a "gimmick" awakens the community with a shocking headline.

### FEET OF CLAY

The road of compromise can lead to tragedy and unhappiness when a Christian is legally in the clear but morally guilty in the eyes of his fellowmen and before God.

Each, 28 minutes; black and white. Rental, \$9.00

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BAPTIST BOOK STORE



THE LAST NOTE has been burned on the educational annex of Pascagoula's Calvary Church. Trustees burned the note eight years ahead of the original schedule, as Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor, looked on. Left to right: J. B. Duncan, Rev. Mathis, T. D. Stringer and J. E. Roberson. The building was erected in 1953, with Rev. M. S. Varnado, pastor. There are 45 Sunday School rooms, five large assembly rooms, plus nurseries, kitchen, church offices and restroom facilities; \$29,000.00 of the original debt has been paid in the past ten months. An architect is developing plans for another building.

## Theological Training Basic In Christian Education

By Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, President Emeritus New Adrian Seminary

Southern Baptists are compelled to educate their preachers. Baptists principles and polity demand an educated ministry. Religious liberty, individual freedom to interpret Scripture, equal rank in the ministry, independence of the local church from overhead denominational control, absence of any creed except the New Testament, pure democracy in church government—these Baptist tenets combine to require a trained leadership.

The Southern Baptist Convention owns, supports and controls six seminaries, namely, Southern at Louisville, Southwestern at Fort Worth, Texas, and others.

## Copiah G. A.'s Attend Camp At Lake Little

On Tuesday, August 18, the Copiah Association G. A. Day-Camp was held at Lake Little in Wesson. There were 134 girls and leaders who registered for the day.

The opening service began with the raising of the flag and the day's activities were concluded with a dedication service by the campfire, with many of the girls making commitments to serve wherever God directed.

Highlight of the day's activities was an "air-tour" of foreign mission points. Giving reports on Mexico was Miss Linda Purvis, summer student missionary to the Spanish speaking people in San Antonio in 1958. Reports from the Mississippi Baptist Preaching Mission in Europe were brought by Rev. Charles D. Phillips. The final report was given through slides of mission work in Hawaii by Rev. Bill Stewart, summer student missionary to Hawaii in 1958.

Others on program during the day included Mrs. Homer Slay, Copiah Association W. M. U. president; Mrs. Charles D. Phillips, Association G. A. Director; Misses Vickie Furr, Barbara White, Zoula Hennington. Mrs. Roy Smith directed a girl's ensemble from the Wesson Consolidated School in a Hawaiian medley, accompanied by Mrs. H. I. Mullock.

Other features included handicrafts, workshops, directed recreation and inspiration. The Wesson W. M. U. was host to a Hawaiian banquet for the group.

This was the first program of its type in Copiah County.

Sincerely yours,  
(Mrs.) Shirley Phillips.

Golden Gate at Berkeley, South-eastern at Wake Forest and Mid-western at Kansas City.

Besides these six, there is the Extension Department to which the seminaries annually give \$15,000.00 each. So long as these seminaries are united, the Southern Baptist Convention cannot be divided; so long as they are controlled by the Convention, they cannot go far astray theologically.

### Support Given

The financial support given these seminaries indicates their importance in Southern Baptist thinking. The combined Cooperative Program allocations for the seminaries in 1959 were \$2,460,000 for operating expenses and \$2,870,000 for building purposes.

The seminaries have a philosophy, a program and a passion for theological and leadership training. The philosophy is to train every God-called leader for every type of Christian vocational service. Most of the six have schools of theology, religious education and sacred music.

There is a proper balance between Biblical, theological, historical and practical fields. They teach knowledge, skills and attitudes. Knowledge of the Bible is central, with related subjects in theology and history.

### Must Teach Skills

The seminaries must also teach skills in delivery of sermons, religious education, music, counseling, organization, sickroom ministry, audio-visual aids, church recreation, church finance and budgeting, conducting weddings and funerals, religious drama, student programs, pedagogy, visitation and cooperative evangelism, and other leadership duties.

Along with these must be diligent scholarship in the Greek and Hebrew languages, Baptist church history, missionary methods for home and foreign fields, knowledge of world social and theological trends.

The high standards maintained by Southern Baptist seminaries are indicated by the fact that four seminaries are accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools, and there is good prospect of early accreditation of the others.

### Feature Evangelism

The seminaries foster hot-hearted evangelism. Soul-winning and church leadership are assigned by one seminary to every first-year student every week, and reports required.

In the six seminaries last year there was a total of 6,561 students. The majority are studying for the ministry, and the majority of ministerial students are college graduates. However, a warm welcome is given to those God-called men who could not go to college.

There were 875 volunteers for foreign mission service. Theological training is basic for everything. Without it we could have no well-equipped pastors, no teachers in the colleges, no foreign missionaries, no adequate denominational leadership.

A Cooperative Program dollar given to the seminaries helps everything in the kingdom program of Southern Baptists.

## Ridgecrest Gets Results From Deacon Visitation Plan

Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor, has put into effect a deacon visitation program.

At Ridgecrest the church families are divided into 24 groups, as the church has 24 deacons. Each deacon is assigned about 20 families and is asked to make periodic visits to the home of each family. A family assignment sheet with names of families and place for listing visits and remarks is supplied each deacon.

The original copy of the church member assignment is kept at the church and passed out at each deacons meeting, the carbon copy is kept at home by the deacon. At the beginning of each deacons' meeting the book is brought up to date.

The permanent folder stays at the church and the pastor goes through them to look at the remarks to see if a family needs the pastor's attention.

Ridgecrest reports the following benefits derived from this plan:

1. Visitation and general oversight of the flock has been shared by our 24 deacons.
2. In preparation for our revival, we have 24 cottage prayer meetings arranged for and led by a deacon in each deacon group.
3. We plan to use our 24 deacons in our forward program of church finance to subscribe our budget.
4. We are encouraging the deacon to get his group of families together occasionally for fellowship.

## Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

SECRETARY

## ONE NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' PLANNING MEETING

September 7, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Benton	Ashland	Ashland	Mr. Geo. V. Egmond
Chickasaw	Houston, First	Houston	Rev. L. F. Haire
Choctaw	Ackerman	Ackerman	Mr. Wilbur McKay
Clarke	Quitman	Quitman	Rev. Troy Prince
Clay	West Point, 1st	West Point	Rev. B. B. Patterson
Copiah	Hazlehurst, 1st	Hazlehurst	Dr. J. C. Hensley
Covington	Collins	Collins	Rev. W. F. Young
Franklin	Bude	Bude	Rev. Billy Cooper
George	Lucedale	Lucedale	Rev. James Harrell
Greene	Leakesville	Leakesville	Rev. L. Newman
Humphreys	Belzoni, 1st	Belzoni	Mr. Horace Kerr
Itawamba	Trinity	Fulton	Rev. Guy Graham
Jeff-Davis	Prentiss	Prentiss	Mr. Chester Vaughn
Kemper	DeKalb	DeKalb	Rev. Lester Jones
Lamar	Purvis	Purvis	Rev. Marvin K. Lee
Lee	Harrisburg	Tupelo	Rev. Geo. Nichols
Lowndes	East End	Canton	Rev. H. V. Bryant
Madison	Canton, 1st	Canton	Rev. Joe Abrams
Montgomery	Winona, 1st	Winona	Rev. E. P. Burke
Nominee	Macon	Macon	Rev. W. B. Boatner
Oktibbeha	Emmanuel	Starkeville	Rev. A. R. Smith
Perry	New Augusta	New Augusta	Rev. C. B. Hamlet
Pike	Magnolia, 1st	Magnolia	Rev. Curtis Sanders
Prentiss	Booneville, 1st	Booneville	Rev. Norris Hickman
Rankin	Brandon	Brandon	Rev. Grady Smith
Scott	Forest	Forest	Rev. A. G. Smith
Shirley-Issa	Roll Fork, 1st	Rolling Fork	Mr. Dwayne Zimmer
Smith	Raleigh	Raleigh	Rev. G. E. Jolly
Sunflower	Ruleville	Ruleville	Rev. Martin Gilbert
Tate	Senatobia, 1st	Senatobia	Rev. James Redding
Tippah	Ripley	Ripley	Rev. Billy Cuthrell
Union Co.	New Albany, 1st	New Albany	Rev. Schuyler Batson
Washington	Leland, 1st	Leland	Rev. J. W. Oliver
Yalobusha	Coffeeville	Coffeeville	Rev. Bob Lynch

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Attala	(not confirmed)	Kosciusko	Rev. H. H. Ward
Calhoun	Pittsboro	Pittsboro	Rev. L. F. Haire
Carroll	Carrollton	Carrollton	Rev. E. P. Burke
DeSoto	Hernando	Hernando	Rev. James Redding
Grenada	Grenada	Grenada	Rev. B. B. Patterson
Hinds	Ass'n. Office	Jackson	Rev. J. C. Hensley
Jackson	Gautier, 1st	Gautier	Rev. James Harrell
Jasper	Bay Springs	Bay Springs	Rev. G. E. Jolly
Jones	Ellisville	Ellisville	Mr. Alton Yarbrough
Lauderdale	Fifteenth Ave.	Meridian	Rev. Troy Prince
Lawrence	Monticello	Monticello	Rev. E. L. Howell
Leake	Carthage, 1st	Carthage	Rev. Virgil Ratcliff
Lebanon	Hattiesburg, 1st	Hattiesburg	Rev. L. Newman
Lincoln	Easthaven	Brookhaven	Mr. Charles Tidwell
Marion	Columbia, 1st	Columbia	Rev. Curtis Sanders
Mississippi	Galilee	Gloster	Rev. R. L. Mefford
Monroe	Aberdeen, 1st	Aberdeen	Mr. Robert Taylor
Neshoba	Beacon Street	Philadelphia	Rev. W. B. Boatner
Newton	Clarke-Venab	Newton	Rev. A. G. Smith
Panola	Batesville, 1st	Batesville	Rev. Bob Lynch
Pontotoc	West Heights	Pontotoc	Rev. Norris Hickman
Riverside	Marks, 1st	Marks	Rev. Martin Gilbert
Tallahatchie	Charleston	Charleston	Mr. B. Cummings
Tishomingo	Iuka	Iuka	Rev. E. Tennison
Walthall	Tylertown	Tylertown	Rev. Marvin K. Lee
Warren	Bowmar Ave.	Vicksburg	Rev. Ralph Winder
Wayne	Waynesboro, 1st	Waynesboro	Rev. Billy Cuthrell
Winston	So. Louisville	Louisville	Rev. H. V. Bryant
Yazoo	Yazoo City, 1st	Yazoo City	Rev. Joe Abrams
Zion	Walshall	Walshall	Rev. A. R. Smith

September 10, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Alcorn	Tate Street	Corinth	Rev. Earl Warford
Bolivar	Calvary	Cleveland	Rev. J. W. Oliver
Holmes	Lexington	Lexington	Rev. H. H. Ward
Simpson	Mendenhall, 1st	Mendenhall	Rev. Virgil Ratcliff

September 11, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Pearl River	McNeill	McNeill	Rev. O. B. Anderson

September 14, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Adams	Fellowship	Natchez	Mr. Carl Kosanke
Gulf Coast	Grace Memo.	Gulfport	Rev. O. B. Anderson

September 15, 1959

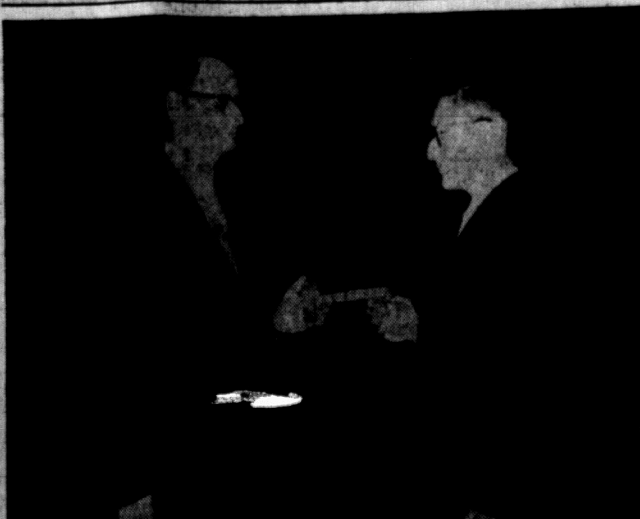
Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Union	Fayette	Fayette	Rev. Leon B. Young

October 20, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Lafayette	Oxford, 1st	Oxford	Rev. John B. Jones

October 27, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Marshall	Holly Sprs, 1st	Holly Sprs	Rev. John B. Jones



SYNOPSIS YOUTH WEEK—August 23 was Youth Week in Synthesis Church. Lee Beale, Youth Pastor, is seen above receiving the key to the church from the pastor, Rev. J. B. Elliott. Leslie R. Clark, Memphis, Tenn., was the evangelist; Sammy White was the director of music.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Interim Editor

Page 4

Thursday, August 27, 1959

## Baptists' Biggest Business

Christian education is Mississippi Baptists' biggest business. This does not mean that it is most important, for every area of our work is significant. Nevertheless, a careful study reveals that our largest field of support and work is Christian education.

Our greatest financial investment is in Christian education. The latest reports reveal the following facts concerning the property values of our Christian education program:

Property value, four colleges.....	\$5,240,609.00
Endowment .....	2,642,967.00
Board of Ministerial Education	
Property .....	200,000.00
Total .....	\$8,783,576.00

This does not include the Schools of Nursing which are conducted in connection with our Baptist hospitals nor does it include the property of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary. If these are added, it will be found that our investment in Christian education is well above \$9,000,000. This is our largest investment.

The size of our education program is seen also in the percentage of our annual budget which is used for supporting it. The total Cooperative Program budget for 1959 is \$2,275,000. Of this, the colleges and other educational agencies receive \$775,940.00 or 34.5 per cent. Moreover, approximately one-fourth of our gifts to Southern Baptist Convention causes goes to the seminaries. This will total over \$200,000.00 in 1959. Add this to the amount used in Mississippi and the total is almost \$1,000,000.00. This is our biggest business.

We certainly do not believe that this is too much to spend for Christian education, because no phase of our work is more important. Our colleges are training the leadership of our Baptist work of tomorrow. They are also building the homes, the communities, the state, and the nation, for what our young people become today will determine the character of the world tomorrow.

Enrollment of Mississippi Baptist schools last year was 3,293. Of these, 446 were ministerial students, 103 were mission volunteers, and 235 were in training for other church-related vocations. Hundreds of others of those enrolled will be church workers and leaders. At the same time, through the Student Department we minister to many hundreds of other students on the non-Baptist campuses. They too will be future leaders. A responsibility as great as the training of these young people demands a very large place in our Baptist program.

Even though these institutions and agencies are receiving a sizeable share of our budget and investment, the task is so tremendous and their needs are so many that we are not yet doing enough for them. While all of the institutions are now accredited and while all have made tremendous advance in recent years, buildings and equipment are still inadequate and faculty salaries are not up to the levels we should like to see. Limited budgets make it impossible for the schools to provide the curriculums necessary to meet the challenging needs of today's youth. A people with the strength and wealth of Mississippi Baptists cannot afford to provide anything but the very best type of schools.

The Mississippi Baptist Education Commission has been fully cognizant of our educational situation and has already led us in a five-year program that has greatly strengthened all of our schools. They are working continually to project programs and plans that will more satisfactorily meet the needs.

If, however, we are to provide the great best of our young people with unexcelled educational opportunities in a Christian atmosphere, the institutions and the Education Commission must have the support of every Baptist. Our deep convictions concerning the need of such education must motivate us to immediate and decisive action.

Christian education must have our prayers, our love, our concern, our youth, and our financial support. Through an ever-enlarging Cooperative Program and through the gifts of friends who are able to give special support, we must supply these institutions with what they need to adequately do the job which has been entrusted to them.

The future of Mississippi Baptists and of our state itself requires that we all work together to build a stronger educational program now.

## Baptist Work In Israel

(Sixth in a series of editorial reports of experiences and observations during recent Spain-Italy Preaching Mission.)

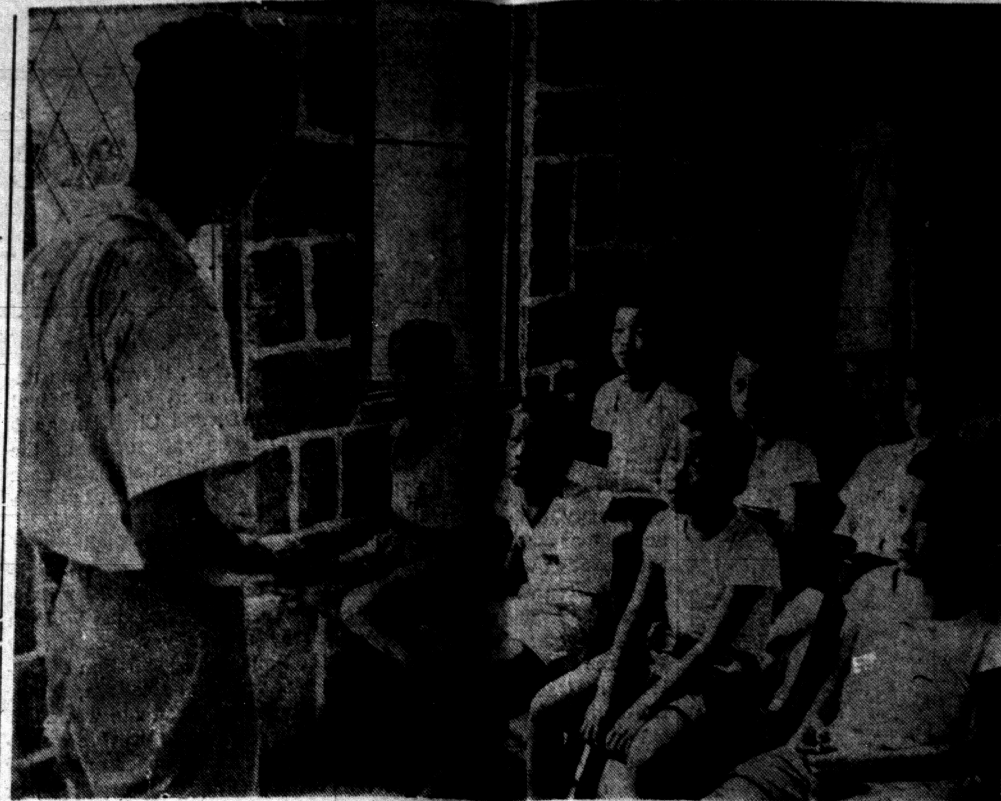
Baptist work in Israel is made difficult both because of the traditional attitude of the Jewish people toward Christ, and also because the government is not sympathetic with the development of Christian work in the land. While there is no open persecution it is very difficult for churches and mission groups to secure property or do some other things so vital to Christian advance. The result is very slow growth of the work. Despite the difficulties, however, progress is being made.

Our tour party had the privilege of visiting all three of the Southern Baptist mission stations in Israel. The first of these was in Jerusalem where we have a church and mission building and a small congregation. The missionaries told of how they have been able to use outdoor concerts to attract Jewish people and win their friendship. These contacts are followed up with personal visits and some have been won to faith in the Lord.

At Petach Tikvah, in a rural area, about twelve miles from the all-Jewish city, Tel Aviv, is located the Baptist Center with the George W. Truett Memorial Orphanage and the Israel Baptist Assembly ground. The orphanage cares for a number of Arab children, but thus far no Jewish orphan has been brought to the home. Royal Ambassador and Girl's Auxiliary camps, and other assemblies and gatherings for Baptists of Israel are held here. The property includes a small but fertile farm.

The largest Southern Baptist mission in Israel is in Be'er Sheva. This city of Jesus' boyhood is now largely Arab population, and the mission witnesses through a church, primary and high school, and three mission stations. The party was cordially welcomed and we met and heard from the pastor and had fellowship with several of his workers. The missionaries were away the day we were there but we met some of them later. We also met a couple who had studied at Clarke College.

The third largest city in Israel, a great industrial port city, we met another missionary couple,



ATTENTION—Chinese children listen eagerly to their teacher at a Sunday school in Taipei, Formosa.—(RNS Photo).

## New Books

THE DESTINY OF THE SPECIES by Angel Martinez (Zondervan, 119 pp., \$2.00)—Another collection of eight sermons by one of Southern Baptists' most popular and effective young evangelists. Published much as they were preached in revival meetings, the messages are Biblical, evangelistic and heart-stirring.

HELL IS NO JOKE by Robert L. Sumner (Zondervan, 121 pp., \$2.00)—Six evangelistic sermons on hell, judgement and heaven, by a widely known evangelist. The messages are expository, clear in outline, rich in illustration and make a strong appeal for the reader or hearer to turn to God.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF PRAYER by Armin R. Gesswein (Zondervan, 26 pp.)—The author presents prayer and Worship, Waiting on God, Walking with God, Warfare, Fulfilling God's Will, and as a School. An interesting and helpful study.

THE TRUMPET OF THE LORD by William L. Bennett (Zondervan, 118 pp., \$2.00)—A collection of Sunday morning sermons in digest form just as they were published each Monday morning in a great city newspaper. The messages are expository and deal with a wide variety of themes. The author is pastor of a Baptist Church in North Carolina.

PRAYER'S DEEPER SECRETS by F. J. Huegel (Zondervan, 96 pp., \$1.75)—Studies in the deeper meanings of prayer by a well known Bible teacher. Will help to better understanding of prayer.

SALVATION IS OF THE LORD by John Lineberry (Zondervan, 96 pp., \$1.75)—Topical and word studies of themes related to salvation. Answers many questions concerning need, meaning and plan of salvation. The author has a full understanding of the subject and makes it clear to the reader.

THE GOLDEN LINK by Lee Roberson (Zondervan, 62 pp.)—Seven sermons revealing the place and importance of faithfulness in the Christian life. Alliterative outlines are used in each message and the illustrations are most helpful.

HEBREWS by M. R. DeHaan (Zondervan, 212 pp., \$2.50)—Twenty-six simple messages on Hebrews as delivered over national radio hook-ups. Not an exhaustive commentary, but an effort by the author to present the message of the book in the light of its central theme, which he defines as "an appeal to victorious living."

one of two couples who are laying groundwork for a new Baptist mission there.

Israel is a rapidly developing little nation and has made amazing progress in many areas of its life. Ezekiel's words "This land that was desolate is becoming like the garden of Eden" (Ezekiel 36:35) are finding partial fulfillment today. There are few signs, however, of spiritual interest or development. Southern Baptists should pray earnestly for their missionaries and other Baptist workers there as they seek to bring light to the darkness. With Paul we should say, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved" (Rom. 10:1).

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREEK N. T.  
THE REST AND A YOKE

By Dr. Wayne Barton

"Thin out the corn; then while you're resting you can plant the peas." That was my father talking. And that was his standing joke: he gave us work to do while we were "resting."

Jesus also had His ambiguities. "Come unto me," He said, "all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." And immediately He proceeded

to say, "Take my yoke upon you."

The word translated rest is not the simple form "pauo" meaning "to desist from labor." Rather it is a compound: "ana" (up) and "pauo" (rest). Literally it means "rest up" and probably here has the significance "full rest."

## Rest Is Creative

The point is that full rest does not come just because one is desisting from physical labor. Rest at its best is creative, or more accurately, recreative. It restores the human faculties for a return to the daily routine. And everybody does not rest alike. What takes to rest a man depends on the nature of his work. The man whose daily routine consists of sitting at a desk hardly rests by continuing to sit. Indeed, physical activity is that which would be most recreative for him.

The rest offered by Jesus is "full" in the sense that it offers recreation for the whole man: physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual. And this recreational is not effected by quiescence. In fact, whatever else the yoke may symbolize, it would seem to stand at least in part for work.

## Rest by Work

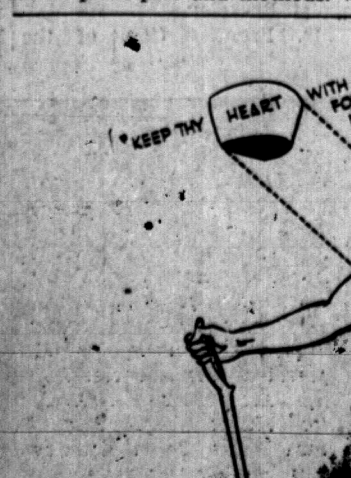
Paradoxical though it may be, Jesus is saying to the tired and weary, "I will rest you by putting you to work." One may reason that he who works less will rest best. But we conclude from this study that he will best rest who, being yoked to Jesus, works the most at learning from Jesus (Mt. 11:29) how to rest.

Dean, Prof Named  
At Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La. (BP)—A. Loyd Collins has been elected dean of men at Louisiana College, according to President G. Earl Guinn.

A native of Missouri, Collins has been professor of elementary education for the past two years.

Guy H. Biggs has been appointed to the college faculty and will teach secondary education principles and methods.



A Lot Depends Upon This Vital Area

Frontier Baptist Preacher Divides  
Time Between Plow And The Pulpit

TENNESSEE FRONTIER, July, 1905 — (BP) — In order to support himself and his family, the Baptist frontier preacher spends more time behind the plow than behind the pulpit. But because he is a man of boundless zeal and energy, he seldom neglects either.

The Baptist preacher of the frontier usually is a farmer during the week and a preacher on Sunday. A few of the prophets on horseback are schoolteachers, physicians, and merchants, but most of them, like the members of their congregation, farm for a living.

Like other frontiersmen, the Baptist preacher's first concern when he moves his family into a new settlement is to erect some kind of house. Then while clearing land and otherwise wresting a living from the forest, he determines how many Baptists and other prospective members of a church are in the area. The first project for pastor and congregation is construction of a meetinghouse.

## Clears Land

While the frontier preacher receives little or no pay for his services, members are generous in their help to him and his family. They will assist in clearing land, building a house, ministering to the sick of his family, and replenishing the larder if provisions run low.

The Baptist preacher on the frontier spends much time on the trail, and members of his congregation are especially helpful then. While settlements, full then. While he is away for long periods, taking the Baptist message to isolated cabins and settlements, friends and neighbors see that his family is protected against sickness, hunger, and other dangers of the frontier.

Most of these itinerant Baptist preachers are blessed with courageous wives. Their efficient management while alone makes it possible for their husbands to minister to the spiritual needs of the widely-scattered frontier settlements.

Plow, Ax and Adz  
It is not easy for the wilder-

ness preacher to work with plow, ax, and adz during the week, study as he finds opportunity, and preach on Sunday, but such arduous labor gives him strength and stamina. These are two of his greatest assets.

As this missionary on horseback takes the gospel to wilderness outposts, he is sometimes on the trail for weeks. He is often cold, wet, hungry, and exhausted. Only a man of unusual strength and zeal would be equal to such a task and these two qualities are among the few things the Baptist frontier preacher has in abundance.

(Copyright, 1959, by Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, Reuben Herring, Author.)

Peach Creek  
Celebrates  
110th Year

Peach Creek Church (Panola) celebrated its 110th year with a homecoming service July 26. More than 100 visitors were present.

After the regular morning service, lunch was served outside. T. E. Briscoe directed the special music.

Among the visitors were Rev. Curtis Askew, missionary to Tokyo, Japan, on furlough; and Mr. and Mrs. Ord Shaw, Lawndale, California.

Rev. Wm. F. Garner, now pastor at Darling, and Rev. J. B. Middleton were the only former pastors present.

In 1945 services at Peach Creek were held two Sunday afternoons a month. At the close of 1946 Peach Creek was half time. The church gave \$1986.80 to all causes and the church property was valued at \$4,000.

The church is now full time; the budget is \$7000; there is a pastor; and the total property value is \$32,000.

Peach Creek was organized in 1849 in a brush arbor after a revival meeting. The first building burned in the '30's and was replaced by the present stone structure.

Counselor's  
Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON

RIGHT TO PERFORM  
WEDDING

QUESTION: Does a licensed minister have the authority to perform a wedding ceremony? Is such a marriage legal?

## ANSWER:

You apparently do not know that each state sets up its own laws about marriage and divorce. In some states licensed ministers can legally perform a wedding ceremony. In others, only one who has been ordained or specially certified for this purpose (in religious groups which do not ordain).

Check with a county court clerk or an attorney for the exact information about your state marriage laws. They will know.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

## Calendar of Prayer

August 31 — Miss Jewel Hannah, William Carey faculty; H. A. Carlock, Miss College faculty; Mrs. C. A. Schott, Baptist Building.

September 1 — Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry, Blue Mountain faculty; Vesta Cole, Baptist Book Store.

September 2 — Mrs. Victor Clayton, Itawamba Association W. M. U. President; A. J. Huff, Greene Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

September 3 — Rev. Troy Prince, Lauderdale Assoc. Missionary; James Dooley, Gulf Coast Assoc. Music Director.

September 4 — Mrs. Ann Metz, registrar, Gilroy School of Nursing; Dr. Judson Chastain, Wm. Carey faculty.

September 5 — Mrs. J. N. Causey, Lee Assoc. W. M. U. Pres.; Sue Tatum, BWC Federation Chairman.

September 6 — J. E. Nail, Grenada Assoc. Brotherhood, Pres.; Rev. Virgil Ratcliff, Leake Assoc. Missionary.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Interim Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane, Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.  
Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD  
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Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress  
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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.



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# \$1,232,000 Paid By R & A Board

More than \$1,232,000 was paid during the first half of 1959 to Southern Baptist preachers, widows, and denominational employees who hold certificates in the protection plans.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, made the report to the local trustees at their quarterly meeting in Dallas, Texas, July 22.

Dr. Reed told the trustees this is the largest amount ever paid out by the southwide Board for a six months period. He added that benefit payments would continue to increase as new persons are added to the annuity rolls. During the January through June period, 237 persons began drawing benefits, 185 retired, 38 were widows, and 14 were disability cases.

## BWA Committee Plans Program For Congress

ROCHESTER, N. Y., USA—

(BWA—Program planning and other arrangements for the 10th Baptist World Congress, meeting at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 28-July 3, 1960, will head the agenda at a meeting of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee here Aug. 24-28.

Dr. Edgar F. Hallock of Rio, chairman of local arrangements of the Congress meeting which is expected to attract 15,000 representatives from almost 100 countries, has flown to the USA to assist in the planning sessions.

Dr. Arnold T. Ohn, general secretary of the Alliance, announced also that 100 representative Baptist leaders from several countries will gather in seven B.W.A. Study Commissions in connection with the Executive Committee meeting. It will be the first session for a new Commission on World Peace. Other Commissions deal with Religious Liberty, World Missions, Evangelism, Bible Study and Membership Training, the Doctrine of the Church and the Doctrine of Baptism.

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## TELEVANGELISM FILMS ON CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

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### FEET OF CLAY

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BAPTIST BOOK STORE

**Assets Increased**  
Dr. Reed said assets increased by \$4,611,413. This money is held in trust for the participants in the protection plans administered by the Annuity Board.

A report on promotional activities showed about 60 per cent of the Baptist ministers are not in the Protection Plan, Dr. Reed said.

In a new promotion, directed by Floyd B. Chaffin, associate executive secretary, to enlist these pastors, the objective has been to encourage laymen to get their church to enroll its pastor in the plan.

"This approach has met with approval of leading laymen across the Convention," Dr. Chaffin said.

### New Approach

Under the new approach, the church assumes two-thirds of the cost of the Protection Plan which has benefits for disability, death and retirement. Actual cost is 10 per cent of the pastor's annual salary, up to a maximum of \$4,000. No church can pay more than \$33.34 a month unless its pastor is 60 years of age or older. Then, the cost increases only one per cent.

Dr. Chaffin said this promotion was initiated last fall by the Annuity Board in an effort to get 75 per cent of all Southern Baptist churches to enroll their pastors in the denomination's protection program.

A direct mail campaign is being conducted in every state, Dr. Chaffin said. Letters to Sunday School superintendents, W. M. U. and Brotherhood presidents encourage them to get their churches to assume the cost of the protection plan for their pastors. This promotion will continue throughout the summer, he said.

## Texas Children's Home Receives \$75,000 Gift

BEEVILLE, Tex. (BP)—South Texas Children's Home near here has received \$75,000 from the Desporough Hanson Estate, said J. M. Lunsford, administrator of the home.

The money will be used in the home's current \$250,000 building fund campaign.

Born in Corwin, Wales, British Isles, in 1872, Hanson came to America in 1900 and was employed in farming and mining until 1917 when he went to work for the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. He retired in New Gulf in 1937. Hanson died in 1958, but his estate has been tied up in legal entanglements since that time.

South Texas Children's Home was placed in the will shortly before Hanson's death because an acquaintance who had befriended him was a supporter of the Home.



THE LAST NOTE has been burned on the educational annex of Pascagoula's Calvary Church. Trustees burned the note eight years ahead of the original schedule, as Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor, looked on. Left to right: J. B. Duncan, Rev. Mathis, T. D. Stringer and J. E. Roberson. The building was erected in 1953, with Rev. M. S. Varnado, pastor. There are 45 Sunday School rooms, five large assembly rooms, plus nurseries, kitchen, church offices and restroom facilities; \$29,000.00 of the original debt has been paid in the past ten months. An architect is developing plans for another building.

## Theological Training Basic In Christian Education

By Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, President Emeritus New Adrian Seminary

Southern Baptists are compelled to educate their preachers. Baptists principles and polity demand an educated ministry. Religious liberty, individual freedom to interpret Scripture, equal rank in the ministry, independence of the local church from overhead denominational control, absence of any creed except the New Testament, pure democracy in church government—these Baptist tenets combine to require a trained leadership.

The Southern Baptist Convention owns, supports and controls six seminaries, namely, Southern at Louisville, Southwestern at Fort Worth, New Orleans,

Golden Gate at Berkeley, Southeastern at Wake Forest and Midwestern at Kansas City.

Besides these six, there is the Extension Department to which the seminaries annually give \$15,000.00 each. So long as these seminaries are united, the Southern Baptist Convention cannot be divided; so long as they are controlled by the Convention, they cannot go far astray theologically.

### Support Given

The financial support given these seminaries indicates their importance in Southern Baptist thinking. The combined Cooperative Program allocations for the seminaries in 1959 were \$2,400,000 for operating expenses and \$2,700,000 for building purposes.

The seminaries have a philosophy, a program and a passion for theological and leadership training. The philosophy is to train every God-called leader for every type of Christian vocational service. Most of the six have schools of theology, religious education and sacred music.

There is a proper balance between Biblical, theological, historical and practical fields. They teach knowledge, skills and attitudes. Knowledge of the Bible is central, with related subjects in theology and history.

### Must Teach Skills

The seminaries must also teach skills in delivery of sermons, religious education, music, counseling, organization, sickroom ministry, audio-visual aids, church recreation, church finance and budgeting, conducting weddings and funerals, religious drama, student programs, pedagogy, visitation and cooperative evangelism, and other leadership duties.

Along with these must be diligent scholarship in the Greek and Hebrew languages, Baptist church history, missionary methods for home and foreign fields, knowledge of world social and theological trends.

The high standards maintained by Southern Baptist seminaries are indicated by the fact that four seminaries are accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools, and there is good prospect of early accreditation of the others.

### Feature Evangelism

The seminaries foster hot-hearted evangelism. Soul-winning and church leadership are assigned by one seminary to every first-year student every year.

without this no classroom could do any good. The students with to Christ and church membership enough people each school week to form one or two good Baptist churches, if they were all in one place.

### 6,561 Students

In the six seminaries last year there was a total of 6,561 students. The majority are studying for the ministry, and the majority of ministerial students are college graduates. However, a warm welcome is given to those God-called men who could not go to college.

There were 875 volunteers for foreign mission service. Theological training is basic for everything. Without it we could have no well-equipped pastors, no teachers in the colleges, no foreign missionaries, no adequate denominational leadership.

A Cooperative Program dollar given to the seminaries helps everything in the kingdom program of Southern Baptists.

## Copiah G. A.'s Attend Camp At Lake Little

On Tuesday, August 18, the Copiah Association G. A. Day Camp was held at Lake Little in Wesson. There were 134 girls and leaders who registered for the day.

The opening service began with the raising of the flag and the day's activities were concluded with a dedication service by the campfire, with many of the girls making commitments to serve wherever God directed.

Highlight of the day's activities was an "air-tour" of foreign mission points. Giving reports on Mexico was Miss Linda Purvis, summer student missionary in San Antonio in 1958. Reports from the Mississippi Baptist Preaching Mission in Europe were brought by Rev. Charles D. Phillips. The final report was given through slides of mission work in Hawaii by Rev. Bill Stewart, summer student missionary to Hawaii in 1958.

Others on program during the day included Mrs. Homer Slay, Copiah Association W. M. U. president; Mrs. Charles D. Phillips, Association G. A. Director; Misses Vickie Furr, Barbara White, Zoula Hennington. Mrs. Roy Smith directed a girl's ensemble from the Wesson Consolidated School in a Hawaiian medley, accompanied by Mrs. H. I. Mullohan.

Other features included handicrafts, workshops, directed recreation and inspiration. The Wesson W. M. U. was host to a Hawaiian banquet for the group.

This was the first program of its type in Copiah County. Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) Shirley Phillips.



BYHALIA YOUTH WEEK—August 25 was Youth Week in Byhalia Church. Leo Beale, Youth Pastor, is seen above receiving the key to the church from the pastor, Rev. J. B. Elliott. Leslie R. Clark, Memphis, Tenn., was the evangelist; Sammy White was the director of music.

Thursday, August 27, 1959

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

## Ridgecrest Gets Results From Deacon Visitation Plan

Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor, has put into effect a deacon visitation program.

At Ridgecrest the church families are divided into 24 groups, as the church has 24 deacons. Each deacon is assigned about 20 families and is asked to make periodic visits to the home of each family. A family assignment sheet with names of families and place for listing visits and remarks is supplied each deacon.

The original copy of the church member assignment is kept at the church and passed out at each deacons meeting, the carbon copy is kept at home by the deacon. At the beginning of each deacons' meeting the book is brought up to date.

The permanent folder stays at the church and the pastor goes through them to look at the remarks to see if a family needs the pastor's attention.

Ridgecrest reports the following benefits derived from this plan:

1. Visitation and general oversight of the flock has been shared by our 24 deacons.
2. In preparation for our revival, we have 24 cottage prayer meetings arranged for and led by a deacon in each deacon group.
3. We plan to use our 24 deacons in our forward program of church finance to subscribe our budget.
4. We are encouraging the deacon to get his group of families together occasionally for fellowship.

## Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

SECRETARY

## ONE NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' PLANNING MEETING

September 7, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Benton	Ashland	Ashland	Mr. Geo. V. Egmond
Chickasaw	Houston, First	Houston	Rev. L. F. Haire
Choctaw	Ackerman	Ackerman	Mr. Wilbur McKay
Clarke	Quitman	Quitman	Rev. Troy Prince
Clay	West Point, 1st	West Point	Rev. R. B. Patterson
Copiah	Hazlehurst, 1st	Hazlehurst	Dr. J. C. Hensley
Covington	Collins	Collins	Rev. W. P. Young
Franklin	Bude	Bude	Rev. Billy Cooper
George	Lucedale	Lucedale	Rev. James Harrell
Greene	Leakesville	Leakesville	Rev. L. Newman
Humphreys	Belzoni, 1st	Belzoni	Mr. Horace Kerr
Itawamba	Trinity	Fulton	Rev. Guy Graham
Jeff-Davis	Prentiss	Prentiss	Mr. Chester Vaughn
Kemper	DeKalb	DeKalb	Rev. Lester Jones
Lamar	Purvis	Purvis	Rev. Marvin K. Lee
Lee	Harrisburg	Tupelo	Rev. Geo. Nichols
Lowndes	East End	Columbus	Rev. H. V. Bryant
Madison	Canton, 1st	Canton	Rev. Joe Abrams
Montgomery	Winona, 1st	Winona	Rev. E. P. Burke
Noxubee	Macon	Macon	Rev. W. B. Burke
Okfuskee	Emmanuel	Starville	Rev. H. H. Ward
Perry	New Augusta	New Augusta	Rev. C. B. Hamlet
Pike	Magnolia, 1st	Magnolia	Rev. Curtis Sanders
Prentiss	Booneville, 1st	Booneville	Rev. Norris Hickman
Rankin	Brandon	Brandon	Rev. Grady Smith
Scott	Forest	Forest	Rev. A. G. Smith
Shirley-Issa	Roll, Fork, 1st	Rolling Fork	Mr. Dwayne Zimmer
Smith	Raleigh	Raleigh	Rev. G. E. Jolly
Sunflower	Ruleville	Ruleville	Rev. Martin Gilbert
Tate	Senatobia, 1st	Senatobia	Rev. James Redding
Tippah	Ripley	Ripley	Rev. Billy Cuthrell
Union Co.	New Albany, 1st	New Albany	Rev. Schuyler Batson
Washington	Leland, 1st	Leland	Rev. J. W. Oliver
Yalobusha	Cottonville	Cottonville	Rev. Bob Lynch

September 8, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Aitah	(not confirmed)	Itasca	Rev. H. H. Ward
Attala	Pittsboro	Pittsboro	Rev. L. F. Haire
Calhoun	Carrollton	Carrollton	Rev. E. P. Burke
Carroll	Hernando	Hernando	Rev. James Redding
DeSoto	Emmanuel	Grenada	Rev. R. B. Patterson
Grenada	Ass'n. Office	Jackson	Rev. J. C. Hensley
Hinds	Gautier, 1st	Gautier	Rev. James Harrell
Jackson	Bay Springs	Bay Springs	Rev. G. E. Jolly
Jasper	Ellisville, 1st	Ellisville	Mr. Alton Yarbrough
Jones	Fiftieth Ave.	Meridian	Rev. Troy Prince
Lauderdale	Monticello	Monticello	Rev. E. L. Howell
Lawrence	Carthage, 1st	Carthage	Rev. Virgil Ratcliff
Leake	Hattiesburg, 1st	Hattiesburg	Rev. L. Newman
Lebanon	Brookhaven	Brookhaven	Mr. Charles Tidwell
Lincoln	Columbia, 1st	Columbia	Rev. Curtis Sanders
Marion	Galilee	Gloster	Rev. R. L. Mefford
Mississippi	Aberdeen, 1st	Aberdeen	Mr. Robert Taylor
Monroe	Beacon Street	Philadelphia	Rev. W. B. Boatner
Neshoba	Clarke-Venable	Newton	Rev. A. G. Smith
Newton	Batesville, 1st	Batesville	Rev. Bob Lynch
Panola	West Heights	Pontotoc	Rev. Norris Hickman
Pontotoc	Marks, 1st	Marks	Rev. Martin Gilbert
Riverside	Charleston	Charleston	Mr. B. Cummings
Tallahatchie	Iuka	Iuka	Rev. E. Tension
Tishomingo	Tylertown	Tylertown	Rev. Marvin K. Lee
Walshall	Bowmar Ave.	Vicksburg	Rev. Ralph Winders
Warren	Waynesboro, 1st	Waynesboro	Rev. Billy Cuthrell
Wayne	So. Louisville	Louisville	Rev. H. V. Bryant
Winston	Yazoo City, 1st	Yazoo City	Rev. Joe Abrams
Yazoo	Walshall	Walshall	Rev. A. R. Smith
Zion			

September 10, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Alcorn	Tate Street	Corinth	Rev. Earl Warford
Bolivar	Calvary	Cleveland	Rev. J. W. Oliver
Holmes	Lexington	Lexington	Rev. H. H. Ward
Simpson	Mendenhall, 1st	Mendenhall	Rev. Virgil Ratcliff

September 11, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Pearl River	McNeill	McNeill	Rev. O. B. Anderson

September 14, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Adams	Fellowship	Natchez	Mr. Carl Keanke
Gulf Coast	Grace Memo.	Gulfport	Rev. O. B. Anderson

September 15, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Union	Fayette	Fayette	Rev. Leon B. Young

October 20, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Lafayette	Oxford, 1st	Oxford	Rev. John B. Lewis

October 27, 1959

Ass'n.	Church	Place	Leader
Marshall	Holly Sprs, 1st	Holly Sprs	Rev. John B. Lewis





DR. S. R. WOODSON (right), pastor of First Church, Columbus, stands in front of Baptist Student Center opposite campus of MSCW. Also seen are Miss Beulah Culbertson, member of Adult Committee MSCW faculty, and Rudolph Hough, chairman of the church's Adult BSU Committee.

## Columbus BSU Center Is Only One In State Opposite Tax-Supported Institution

Although other student centers are being planned, the Baptist Student Center at Columbus opposite the campus of M. S. C. W. is the only Baptist Student Center in the state opposite a state-supported school.

The Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board does however sponsor a program of student work on practically every college campus in the state, although only

a few of them have regular student centers.

The Columbus Center for the students at Mississippi State College for Women is located across the street from the campus at 1321 College Avenue. Miss Betty Jean Weeks serves as Director. It serves as a link between the students on the campus and the church.

Valued At \$85,000  
The Center, valued at \$85,000

was erected in 1951 by the First Baptist Church, Columbus, on property purchased thirty years earlier and on which stood the old Workshop. The Mississippi Baptist Convention made a grant of \$20,000 to the church to help defray the cost of construction. Baptist Student Union work was started at M. S. C. W. in the early 1920's by the First Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. J. D. Franks. It is said to be the first B. S. U. on a State College campus.

### State Board Shares

The state convention now shares in the expenses with a grant of \$2,200 per year.

Title to the property has been transferred back and forth between the church and the convention, depending on the convention's ability to share in the cost of the program. The convention now holds title to the property.

The Baptist Student Center is a place of much activity. The girls have won First Magnitude recognition for the past several years. The Center, under the direction of Miss Weeks, is open seven days a week. Activities include everything from the Noon-Day Worship periods to Fun-time.

The spacious Center includes a large lounge with television, a hi-fi record player, piano, etc.; four prayer rooms; a library; a work room; a director's office, a kitchen, and a chapel which will set two hundred. The chapel is equipped with a stage, and facilities for visual-aids. It is arranged so that it can be cleared and used for a recreation center or a dining room.

### Work of Faith

The Seminary is wholly a work of faith, and therefore is supported with annual love and free-will offerings. An allocation is made each year by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for the operation of the administration of the Seminary.

The Home Mission Board makes small grants for salaries of one dean, three teacher-missionaries and six small scholarships. The Centers are dependent on the churches and associations of their respective areas.

The enrollment of the Seminary last year was 863. Sixty-three students were graduated in May, 1959.

### Student Work

The Negro Work Department does Baptist Student Work at ten Negro colleges and promotes Sophia Sutton Assembly, Bible institutes, and Vacation Bible schools. Through the Negro Work Department a vital program of Christian education is training more than 800 men and women every year for more effective New Testament Christian leadership.

This year this program has reached 863 Seminary students, 1,763 workers in Vacation Bible School Clinics, 11,763 in Vacation Bible Schools, 1,567 through Sophia Sutton, 323 through Bible Institutes and 1,706 through Baptist Student Union, or a total of 17,985.

## MC To Offer Expanded Evening Program

Mississippi College will offer a greatly expanded evening college program this fall. Supervising it will be the college's first director of evening college.

Dr. D. Gray Miley, who will also be head of the business and economics department, will guide the evening college. He assumes his responsibilities at Mississippi College on Sept. 1.

Undergraduate and graduate classes are offered. It is possible for a student to enroll as a freshman and continue study through his master's degree in Mississippi College's evening program.

### Residence Work

All work is classified as residence work. Thus, a person may continue in his or her present employment while earning a college degree.

Courses offered include art, Bible, botany, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, religious education, sociology, and speech.

Registration will be held September 14, 15, and 16, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., or at the first class meeting during the week of September 21-25. Evening classes convene at 6 p. m.

## Voluntary Gifts Must Support Church Colleges

GLORIETA, N. M. —(RNS)— Churches and church-related colleges and schools should be supported by the voluntary contributions of parishioners, agreed participants in a Baptist forum on Church-State relations here.

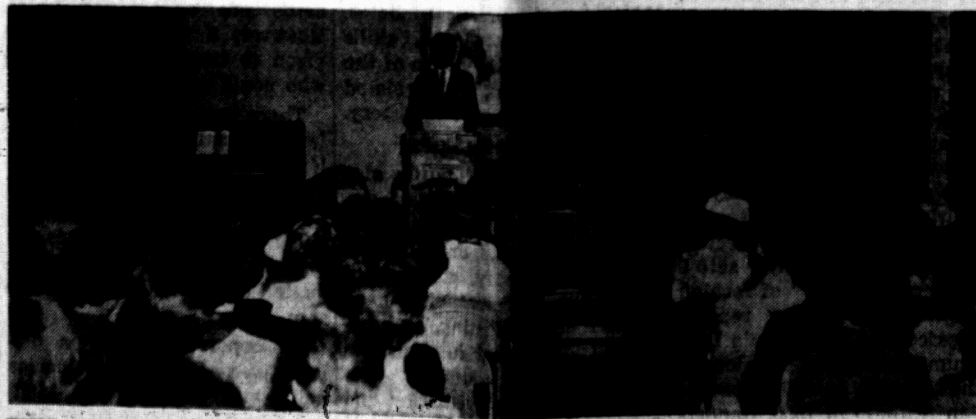
Dr. C. Arthur Insko of Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Cal., a forum participant, observed: "We think that freedom is God-given and that nobody has the right to take it away." Dr. Insko declared, "Freedom is in the nature of personality and of the Gospel; therefore we believe in the separation of Church and State as a way those rights can be defended."

Some 20,000,000 Baptists in this country, he added, "cannot escape the responsibility of making known our conception of freedom."

## Louisiana College Gets New Pool

PINEVILLE, La. (BP)— Most popular spot on the Louisiana College campus is the new swimming pool, which was opened July 18.

It is 77 feet long by 36 feet wide, making it regulation AAU size. This new swimming pool also includes surrounding concrete, dressing-room walkways; area and underwater lighting, and cyclone fencing.



THIS IS A typical scene you would see each Tuesday night at 6:00 P. M. in the chapel as the students at Mississippi Baptist Hospital spend a few minutes together in worship.

## Gilfoy School Of Nursing Stresses Christian Education

The Gilfoy School of Nursing is the largest school of nursing in the State of Mississippi. Last year more students were graduated from Mississippi Baptist Hospital than from all other schools of nursing in the state combined.

More than 1,000 girls have completed the three years of study at this fully accredited school since its beginning in 1912.

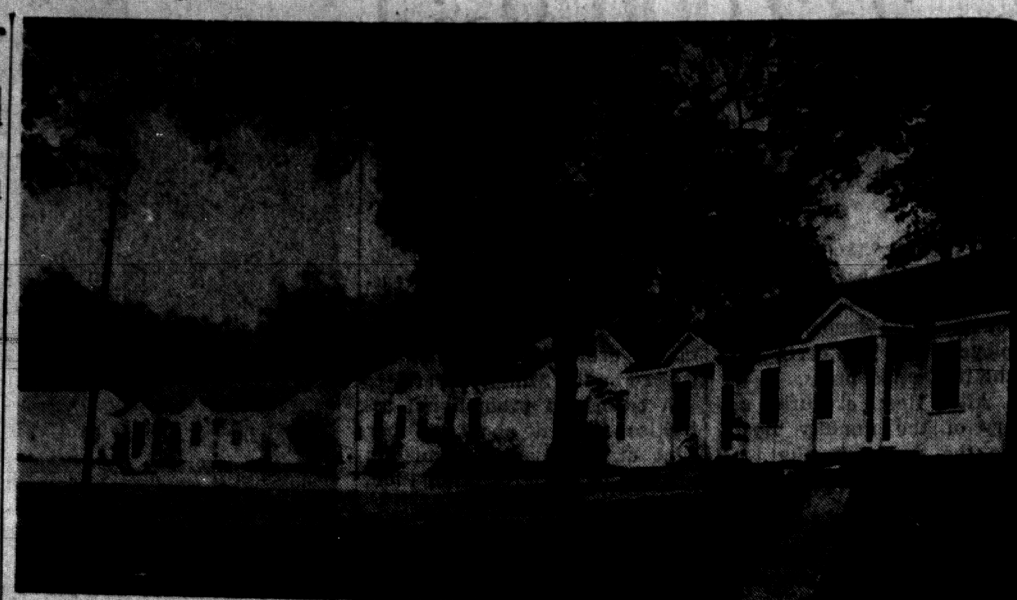
At the present time there are 145 students enrolled in the school. This group includes pre-clinical, freshmen, junior, and senior students. Thirty-nine seniors will be graduated in August.

The September Class will consist of approximately 60 students and this will bring the year's total admissions to about 95 students.

### 22 Employees

Twenty-two employees comprise the school of nursing faculty. These are a director of nursing education, 13 instructors, a registrar, a secretary, a librarian, a student health nurse, four housemothers and a bus driver.

The school curriculum includes basic science courses, which are received at Mississippi College, nursing arts, medical and surgical nursing, operating room



SHOWN ABOVE is a group of the cottages in Clinton owned by the Board of Ministerial Education of the State Convention. These are used by the Board to assist worthy ministerial students to receive their college education.

## State Ministerial Board Supports Christian Education

By Dr. Hendon M. Harris, Clinton  
Chairman Board Ministerial Education

The Mississippi Baptist Convention has entrusted to our nine-member Board the heavy and yet joyous responsibility of giving deserving licensed ministerial students who are attending our four Baptist colleges in this state.

Some denominations are alarmed at the shortage of men preparing for the ministry in their group. Baptist do not suffer from this difficulty. Rather our problem is to equip and train the large number of God-called men who are pouring into our colleges.

If the full story of the struggles and sacrifices made by some who are in our colleges now, were to be written, it would be moving indeed.

416 Licensed Men  
Last session there were approximately 416 licensed ministers in our colleges as follows: Blue Mountain 15, Clarke 93, William Carey 81, Mississippi College 227. (Not counting unlicensed ministerial students).

In a few years these students will be leaders and pastors in churches all over our state. So it follows that when our Board helps a needy student when just a little can help so much, then we are meeting a need that is basic to the growth and development of our entire denominational program. Dr. Truett always strongly emphasized the need for trained leadership.

How does our Board operate? Last year the State Convention allocated \$30,000.00 to our Board. This money was divided to each local college committee pro rata according to the number of licensed ministerial students attending each school. A total of 156 students received aid. In addition the Board owns

64 apartments, valued at \$332,000.00, with an estimated rental value of \$33,420.00.

Married ministerial students occupy these apartments. All these buildings were financed in the past by funds allocated from the Cooperative Program. To qualify for aid a student must: (1) be licensed by his home church (2) have financial need (3) not use tobacco (4) maintain satisfactory academic standard.

We provide work for ministerial students when possible and assist them in getting work when possible and also receive and distribute any gifts whether of cash, clothing, food or other items.

As for the future, the Board has recently purchased a 10 acre tract near Mississippi College on which we hope eventually to build an additional 65 units. The Board has also purchased land near William Carey College which will accommodate an additional 7 units.

Makes Grant  
At Mississippi College the local committee after investigation

### Purpose Cited - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
shall be presented to the Education Commission for evaluation and study before action by the administration or trustees of the institutions."

It might be well to point out what the Education Commission is NOT.

The Education Commission is NOT a super-board of trustees and it is NOT an agency to carry out policies.

Observe Total Program  
The Education Commission is primarily established to observe the total program of Christian Education and interpret this program to the Convention Board and the Convention through recommendations.

Mississippi Baptists have three senior colleges (all accredited) and a junior college (also accredited). They also operate a school of nursing at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The schools in Mississippi are faced with the problem of increased enrollment, obtaining additional facilities for new students and to replace outmoded buildings, to maintain a fair level of faculty salaries, and to properly insure, maintain and operate the college plants. In order to do this, there is a growing need for operating funds and a growing need for capital funds.

The Education Commission is charged with the responsibility of allocating the 'operating' funds among the educational institutions when the amount has been budgeted and approved by the State Convention. Acting in this capacity, the Commission seeks to see the relative needs of the institutions and to distribute the limited amount of funds as fairly and equitably as possible.

Seeks Formula  
For a number of years the Commission has been seeking to develop a formula for the allocation of funds which could be used on a somewhat permanent basis. This has proven to be quite a complex undertaking although attention is still being given to this program.

Four years ago the Education Commission developed a capital needs program which was presented to the State Convention and approved. As a result of this program additional facilities

tion, makes grants as follows: Single student \$15.00 maximum per month, married student without children maximum \$20.00 per month, married without children both attending college \$25.00 per month, married student with children \$25.00 per month.

The members of the Board are as follows: Dr. Harris, Clinton, Chairman; Dr. Judson Chastain, Hattiesburg; Dr. Joseph Ernest, Jr., Hattiesburg; Rev. Charles Evans, Collins; Rev. A. Sidney Johnson, Jackson; Malcolm McMullen, Newton; Rev. Herman Milner, Jackson; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Jackson.

Prof. W. E. Strange of the faculty of Mississippi College, is secretary.

have been built at all of the colleges and the two buildings erected at Carey College contributed substantially to that institution receiving accreditation. There is yet need for additional buildings and the Commission is now working on plans for a second capital needs program to be presented to the Convention through the Convention Board at an appropriate time.

### Christian Education Day

The Education Commission seeks to promote Christian Education by providing literature to all the churches for Christian Education Sunday. It also seeks to obtain emphasis on Christian Education at associational meetings and to give special emphasis at the State Convention.

The Commission works with the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention by sending "CAREER NEWS" (a monthly publication of vocational guidance) to each high school senior in the state.

The Commission also is endeavoring to establish a uniform system of record keeping and accounting in all of the colleges as applied both to the fiscal records and the scholastic records.

The Commission is endeavoring to coordinate special financial campaigns which are planned by the various colleges to produce maximum results with a minimum number of campaigns.

Christian Education is the life blood of the Baptist denomination. From the Christian colleges have come and will continue to come most of the pastors, church workers, and denominational leaders.

### Bread On Water

Emphasis on Christian Education, money invested in Christian Education, young Baptists sent to Christian colleges is "casting bread on the water" that will increase no end.

Mississippi Baptists have reason to be proud of all their educational institutions. They are all substantially filled and are meeting a great need. Mississippi Baptists must continue to support their institutions with dedicated prayers, dedicated minds, and dedicated funds.

The Education Commission can play a unique and important role in the future progress and development of our educational institutions and it is to that end that the entire membership of the Commission has dedicated itself.

### Circulation

CIRCULATION  
This Week ..... 90,415  
Gain ..... 95



— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON —  
Joel: "Jehovah Is God"

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
Thursday, August 27, 1936



Off The  
Record

The preacher came along and wrote on a fence, "I pray for all." The lawyer wrote underneath, "I plead for all." The doctor added, "I prescribe for all." The plain citizen wrote, "I pay for all." — North Carolina Highways

When the collection plate was passed the little old lady began fumbling in her purse. The nearer the ushers approached, the more frantically she searched her bag. Finally, noticing her plight, the little boy sitting nearby slid over and nudged her. "Here lady," he told her. "You take my dime. I can hide under the seat." — Mrs. Marion Adams

During a coffee break, one man asked his friend, "What happened when you asked the boss for a raise?" "Oh," replied the friend, "he was like a lamb." "Really?" said the first in surprise. "What did he say?" "Bah!"

"I insured my voice," said the famous singer, "for \$250,000.00." "And what," said his rival, "did you do with the money?"

Church Furniture Company  
Write for information  
Hickory, North Carolina

Quick EYE COMFORT  
John E. Dickey's  
OLD Reliable EYE  
WASH brings  
relief to burning,  
smarting, over-worked eyes. At  
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Better with  
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108 S. President  
Jackson, Miss. — Phone 2-2833  
Henry T. Bouchette Manager

Homecoming  
Eiraine Church, Jackson, Rev.  
H. C. Davis, pastor, will observe  
Homecoming Day Sunday, August  
30.  
There will be morning, afternoon,  
and evening services, with  
dinner on the grounds.

MAKE PROMOTION DAY MORE  
MEANINGFUL IN YOUR CHURCH

Use these  
Broadman folder-style  
Promotion Certificates

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL Full-color Bible picture on  
the cover and certificate printed inside. Size, 5 1/4 x 7 1/4  
inches. With envelope. (25b) Each, 6c

No. 60 Cradle Roll Department—Membership  
No. 61 Cradle Roll to Nursery Department  
No. 62CR Cradle Roll to Beginner Department  
No. 62NR Nursery to Beginner Department  
No. 63 Beginner to Primary Department  
No. 64 Beginner Department  
No. 65 Primary to Junior Department  
No. 66 Primary Department  
No. 67 Junior to Intermediate Department  
No. 68 Intermediate to Young People's Department  
No. 69 General

FOR TRAINING UNION Full-color cover pictures actual  
Training Union activities. Certificate printed inside.  
Size, 5 1/4 x 7 1/4 inches. With envelope. (25b) Each, 6c

No. TU 1912 General Union to Union  
No. TU 1916 General Department to Department  
No. TU 1922 Nursery to Beginner  
No. TU 1933 Beginner to Primary  
No. TU 1942 Primary to Junior  
No. TU 1952 Junior to Intermediate  
No. TU 1962 Intermediate to Young People

Order immediately from your

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Sunday  
Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

AUGUST 23, 1936		
Aberdeen, First	477	182
Amory, First	485	187
Batesville, First	495	185
Bethlehem (Jones)	302	127
Bethel (Cop.)	130	88
Biloxi		
Emanuel	317	110
Forrest Ave.	167	83
Big Ridge	123	75
Booneville, First	317	89
Brookhaven, First	723	235
Main	673	211
Halbert Heights	59	34
Byram	158	30
Calhoun City, First	344	133
Canton, Center Terrace	242	128
Charleston, First	309	83
Clear Creek (Laf.)	71	64
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	339	174
Cleveland, First	349	80
Main		
Chinese Mission	42	
Cleveland, Immanuel	239	99
Columbia	198	107
Columbus, First	784	198
Corinth, First	359	90
Corinth, Calvary	31	1
Cruger	64	29
Crystal Springs, First	608	193
Dixie (Lef.)	179	111
Fellowship (Hinds)	145	52
Friendship (Monroe)	80	56
Greenwood, North	276	87
Guilford, Gulf Gardens	130	63
Guilford, Grace Mem.	311	104
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	340	179
Hernando	197	88
Jackson		
Emmanuel	214	101
Parkway	946	446
Park Hill	116	60
Midway	382	130
First	1448	444
Calvary	1415	444
Main	1374	409
Mission	41	35
West Jackson	437	178
Vandergrift	691	279
Oak Forest	388	147
Van Winkle	549	302
Broadmoor	619	311
Albion Woods	686	304
Hillcrest	322	130
Highland	106	106
Daniel Mem.	356	405
Southside	145	54
Crestwood	530	169
Kosciusko, First	503	187
Main	584	
Maple Mission	9	9
Kosciusko, Second	100	90
Laurel		
First	369	136
Plainway	148	109
Wildwood	370	161
Wagnolia St.	145	60
Long Beach, First	357	80
Main	326	60
Delisle Mission	31	20
Longview	385	71
Lucedale, First	382	122
Macedonia (Lebanon)	54	46
Maple, Eastside	228	
Locust Street	206	105
Nativity	149	69
Mendenhall, First	330	113
Meridian		
State Boulevard	372	127
South Side	141	141
Fulton Ave. Mission	7	
Eastview	138	64
Eight Avenue	155	69
First	219	219
Fifteenth Avenue	549	224
Poplar Springs Drive	495	148
Grandview Mission	29	154
Calvary	377	154
Fewell Survey Mission	38	34
Highland	614	223
Emmanuel	149	64
Arrowood	99	34
Oakland Heights	303	92
Morton, First	357	107
Morton, East	320	94
Mossie	175	100
Natchez		
Morgantown	582	167
Fellowship	246	113
New Albany, First	670	225
Newton	439	171
Niland Chapel (Bolivar)	33	70
Pascagoula		
First	652	189
Orange Grove	88	28
Eastlawn	382	194
Pearl	394	166
Petal-Harvey	164	164
Main	306	128
Mission	44	36
Petal, Crestview	54	56
Picayune, First	549	111
Main	529	111
Mission	30	30
Potts Camp	14	14
Purvis, First	256	92
Ripley, First	392	147
Main	328	110
Savanna	93	75
Scott, First	151	68
Sherman	154	68
Springfield (Scott)	127	124
Starville, First	696	291
Sunrise	201	81
Tupelo, First	471	142
Tupelo, Harrisburg	600	200
Union, First	333	108
Weir	439	150
West Point, First	541	180
Winona, First	380	112
AUGUST 16, 1936		
Aberdeen, First	468	168
Amory, First	464	165
Bethel (Cop.)	78	71
Bethlehem (Jones)	117	117
Bruce, First	258	110
Cleveland, First	364	74
Cowart (Talia.)	723	195
Cowart (Talia.)	85	81
Friendship (Monroe)	85	43
Holly Bluff (Alcorn)	149	113
Morton, East	166	75
Oxford, First	263	141
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	349	184
Sherman	117	56
Tupelo, First	172	72
Tupelo, Harrisburg	583	191
Weir	284	64

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell  
A NEW SPIRIT FOR A RE-  
NEWED PEOPLE.

INTRODUCTION. The name  
Joel means, "Jehovah is God."  
These Bible names, even as the  
names that you and I bear, are,  
in their origin significant. The  
name Philadelphia had a distinct  
meaning for the founders  
of the original city across the

sea as the city  
of the loving  
brother kings;  
and a man of  
the Lord's fol-  
lowers whose  
original name  
was Simon, and  
of whom the  
Lord made like  
unto solid rock  
and renamed Peter, which  
Greek word means a rock.

Where was Joel born? Sil-  
lence! What is known of his  
biography? Nothing! He flames  
like a spiritual meteor across  
the spiritual heavens and pas-  
ses out of sight leaving a fade-  
less glow behind. He was inti-  
mately acquainted with the tem-  
ple service, though he was not  
a priest, and an increasing num-  
ber of scholars believe that he  
was the first of the writing  
prophets. And if this belief be  
true, the conclusion seems al-  
most certain that Joel wrote  
sometime in the years between  
400 and 350 B. C.

He leaps upon Judah with the  
sudden violence of an unchain-  
ed tornado; and his words roar  
like a pack of leaping lions  
closing upon the prey, they  
shriek like a mob of screaming  
specters from the dead, they  
write and hiss and crack like  
a thousand-tailed whiplash of  
doom.

Then in a moment all is  
changed. A stubborn, hard-  
hearted and rebellious people  
has turned back to God. This  
people has realized the enor-  
mity of its sin, has realized  
the vastness of its wrong-doing  
before the Almighty, has pros-  
trated itself before him and has  
basked in the smile of His for-  
giveness and rejoiced in the fa-  
vor of His boundless love.

So ends the prophecy of Joel  
on the note of a joy-song which  
Brother Peter is to take as a  
text of the wondrous Day of  
Pentecost, which also is to be  
completed in the future day on  
which the triumph of the Lord  
shall be fully accomplished.  
Shall we look very briefly at  
the divisions of the prophecy?

I. WHAT THE DAY OF THE  
LORD BRINGS TO JUDAH.  
Joel 1:15, "Alas for the day! For  
the day of the Lord is at hand,  
and as a destruction from the  
Almighty shall it come." There  
is famine in the land. A plague  
of locusts in all four stages of  
their development, from the ter-  
rible but comparatively doers of  
little damage (as the palmer-  
worm) to the fourth and last  
stage of development as the  
dread caterpillar, they eat what-  
ever may be left edible in the  
stripped and barren land. All  
this may be progressive steps  
in the process of the chastening  
discipline of the Lord; for let  
us not forget that this world of  
Joel is under the control of its  
Maker. Get it, let us, that this  
is God's world and that He does  
overrule it to His ultimate  
glory.

"For a nation is come up upon  
the land, strong, and without  
numbers." This has reference to  
the plague of locusts, which in  
Joel's day stripped the land of  
Judah, bringing its people to  
dire need.

II. JOEL PROPOSES JEHO-  
VAH'S REMEDY FOR THE  
PLAGUE AND DEFENSE  
AGAINST THE ENEMY. "La-  
ment like a virgin girded with  
sackcloth for the husband of  
her youth."

This is from the midst of the  
exhortation to repentance as a  
defense, and corrective to the  
awful condition brought by the  
famine, as it is here described.

And this is the remedy al-  
ways appropriate when the neg-  
lect and wickedness of God's  
people brings His judgment  
upon them. Be sure of this also  
that God's judgment will grow  
increasingly sterner as man's  
wickedness persists in the in-  
creasing stubbornness.

Turn ye, therefore, unto the  
Lord and he will have mercy  
upon you and unto our God, for  
He will abundantly pardon.

III. THE ASSURED RESULT  
OF GODWARD TURNING.  
"Fear not... the Lord will do  
great things (Joel 2:21). The  
stormclouds have rolled murther



PARKVIEW CHURCH, Greenville, broke all previous attendance  
records in their July 20-23 Vacation Bible School, with 269 en-  
rolled. Miss Phalpa Clark was principal. Rev. David E. Sutton  
is the pastor.

POSTMASTER GENERAL LAUDS  
RELIGIOUS GROUPS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—  
Postmaster General Arthur E.  
Summerfield, warning the na-  
tion's letter carriers that they  
are the unwilling agents for de-  
livery of more than 1,000,000  
pieces of pornographic mail a  
year to the nation's children,  
said he is "deeply gratified" by  
the support his clean-up drive  
is receiving from religious and  
civic organizations.

Addressing the 55th annual  
convention of the National Rural  
Letter Carriers Association  
here, the Postmaster General  
said, "This vicious business—the  
mailing of filth to children—is  
a challenge to every decent-  
minded American citizen."

Mr. Summerfield said the De-  
partment has made some progress  
in stopping the mailing of  
pornography, thanks to the  
broad public support being mo-  
bilized behind the enforcement  
drive. "Civic and religious or-  
ganizations, deeply shocked by  
the concentration of this racket

on children, have mobilized  
their members for programs to  
help meet the challenge," he de-  
clared.

"I think you will agree that  
this is a good start," he told the  
R.F.D. Carriers, "but I cannot  
emphasize too greatly to the fin-  
to conduct this war to the fin-  
ish."

Action Needed  
He said "persistent, intelli-  
gent, and intensive action" will  
be needed on a nation-wide scale  
for a long time to come.

The volumes of business done  
by peddlers of smut has tripled  
since the end of World War II,  
Mr. Summerfield said, doubling  
in the last five years alone.

He warned that unless the  
racket is brought under control,  
more and more children will be  
influenced by it, sex crimes will  
increase still more rapidly, and  
"over-all we can expect a break-  
down in moral strength and or-  
der and decency in this coun-  
try."

"This monstrous crime has got  
to be stopped," he stressed. Em-  
phasizing the importance of public  
opinion, Mr. Summerfield  
charged that "in certain large  
cities the courts have set a pat-  
tern of soft rulings which estab-  
lished virtual sanctuaries for  
these racketeers."

"If we are to drive these vul-  
tures out of business," he added,  
"we must convince them they  
are no longer doing to be cod-  
dled or tolerated anywhere. A  
consistent pattern of stiff sen-  
tences is the one sure way to  
meet their defiant challenge."

Fellowship Calls  
New Pastor

Fellowship Church, Natchez,  
has called Rev. Fred Robertson  
of Union Church, Mize, as pas-  
tor.

Robertson is a native of Moor-  
head, Miss. He attended Missis-  
sippi College and is presently  
completing the elective work re-  
quired for the B. D. degree in  
New Orleans Seminary.

He is married and the father  
of two children. His wife, formerly  
from Start, Louisiana, at-  
tended Northeast Louisiana Col-  
lege and Mississippi College.

She holds a degree in Religious  
Education from New Orleans  
Seminary.

Rev. Robertson, whose duties  
began at Fellowship Church on  
August 17, has served as pastor  
of churches in both Mississippi  
and Louisiana.

Darburn Church  
Is Organized

Darburn Church, Route 1, Ko-  
komo, was organized on July 9,  
with 47 charter members. The  
church now has 60 members.  
Rev. C. R. Nichols is the pas-  
tor.

ing to the east, and God's full-  
orbed sun is pouring the light  
of His undying love upon the  
home of men.

The days of the locusts are  
over. The refreshing and fructi-  
fying rains have poured their  
showers of blessing upon the  
earth and the hearts of men are  
rejoicing in the smile of the love  
of God.

IV. THE PROMISE OF THE  
SPIRIT. Greater than the ma-  
terial blessings which He has  
given, their God now promises  
still a greater gift. He has be-  
times given to His chosen pro-  
phets to dream and see visions  
but now this measureless, price-  
less gift is to come to all His  
people, young and old, male and  
female, not on Israelites only,  
but upon all flesh.

Read Acts 2, and see how  
Peter under the impulse of the  
Holy Spirit applied this prophe-  
cy to the condition of the dis-  
ciples at Pentecost. And note  
the portion of the prophecy  
which is yet to be fulfilled.

(Lesson commentary based on "In-  
ternational Sunday School Lessons,"  
the International Bible Lessons for Chri-  
stian Teaching, copyrighted by the  
National Council of the Churches of  
Christ in the U. S. A.)

FIRST, SUMRALL was among the first to become honor church-  
es this year. Howard Davis, president of one of the adult unions,  
led his union to become standard. Enrollment has increased by 20  
per cent, and more study course awards have been earned than  
in any other previous year. Left to right above are Rev. G. W.  
Horn, pastor; Leo Weatherford, Training Union Director; and  
Howard Davis.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS McComb  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN  
Sunbeam Director—MRS. ROBERT SMITH

STATE MISSION WEEK OF  
PRAYER

September 14-16  
Theme: My Faith Declared in  
My State

The program is planned for  
three sessions and developed to  
include:

Look around in Mississippi.  
Associational Missions.  
Mississippi Baptists at work.

Much of the material for the  
program is found in an excel-  
lent publication just from the  
press: Mississippi Baptists at  
Work, edited by Dr. Joe T. Odle.  
Every interested Baptist should  
read the booklet. It has been  
widely distributed to various  
church leaders. Two copies have  
been sent to each WMU presi-  
dent for use in connection with  
the State Mission Week of  
Prayer program.

The financial goal is \$55,000.  
All beyond \$50,000 is to be used  
to purchase new church sites.  
This is a very tangible way to  
have a part in the 30,000 move-  
ment.

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CORRECTION

Indian Springs Baptist  
Church, Perry Association  
should have been listed as hav-  
ing contributed \$7.00 for WMU  
Special Day Offering.

Highland Honors  
Neel On First  
Anniversary

Highland Church, Jackson,  
honored Rev. Jasper P. Neel,  
Jr., on August 16, the occasion  
of his first anniversary as their  
pastor. They presented to him  
as a gift a dual control electric  
blanket.

During the year Rev. Neel has  
been pastor at Highland ap-  
proximately 90 have been added  
to the church; a new parsonage  
has been built; the church has  
been fully air-conditioned; a  
speaker system has been in-  
stalled; and the nursery build-  
ing has been completely renova-  
ted, decorated, and aircooled.

Rev. Neel is married and has  
one son, Jasper P. Neel, III.  
Each Saturday at 12:05 Rev.  
Neel speaks over Radio Station  
WJQS on the program, "Lunch  
with the Parson."

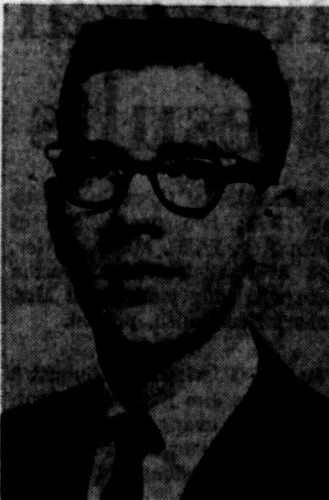
Damascus Comes  
To Close Of  
A Century

Damascus Church in Franklin  
Association will celebrate its  
100th anniversary on September  
6th. The church was organized  
on September 3, 1859.

Rev. Hank Boyd, former pas-  
tor, will bring the morning mes-  
sage; Rev. Floyd Britt, who "pas-  
tored" the church for the long-  
est time, beginning in 1924, will  
bring the afternoon message.  
Other former pastors are invit-  
ed.

Carnie Smith will lead the  
singing. Mr. Fred Hall, 97, the  
oldest deacon and member,  
plans to attend.

Rev. Brooks Hampton, pastor,  
announces that lunch will be  
served on the church grounds.



Rev. Herbert E. Gaddy

Licensed  
Herbert E. Gaddy was licen-  
sed to preach recently by River-  
side Church, Clarksdale. He  
plans to enter Delta State Col-  
lege this fall.

Twice this summer he has  
preached at his home church,  
Riverside, Rev. W. L. Marsh,  
pastor. Recently he has been  
preaching at Sunflower High  
School, Coahoma County, in an  
area where Baptists plan a per-  
manent preaching station and  
eventually a church. Rev. Mar-  
tin J. Gilbert is the Riverside  
associational missionary.

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on the Mississippi Gulf Coast  
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provided). If a separate room is  
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for the room occupied by the  
children.  
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you on your  
greatest  
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PLEASE SEND ME LITERATURE AND RATES



## PULPIT POPULARITY

By REV. HAROLD A. SHIRLEY, Pastor  
First, Yazoo City

"The disease of modern preaching is its search after popularity," was the disturbing diagnosis which Dr. Gore of Oxford, England, made of his own denomination several decades ago. Then, in more recent years, one of our most forceful and courageous prophets surveyed the present situation and declared: "Many of those running the country today and shaping public opinion have sat in the Sunday School classes and pews of our churches. Apparently, instead of hearing prophets of God sounding a trumpet call to obedience and faith, they have heard inoffensive, little men tooting piccolos and then running to the door to grin like Cheshire cats at those whose compliments are demanded by their itching ears."

## Blindness

Could these indictments be valid in Southern Baptist life today? Are there those in places of church leadership who are so concerned about retaining a job that they have already lost the calling? Can persons become blinded to the genuine Gospel?

Some folk plead for "the pure, simple Gospel" when an analysis of their plea and a study of their workaday lives would show that what they want on Sunday is a sweet, meaningless essay on the Babe in the manger. They want nothing that fits, convicts, challenges, disturbs, or seeks to change!

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, in speaking of the irrelevance of much present-day "religion," concluded: "A religious faith that will not concern itself with the vital issues in the life of a person or a people is a mean and doomed thing."

## Role of Religion

To that, add the observation of Dr. G. Earl Guinn, "The prophets did not regard their task as that of making men comfortable. Rather, the role of religion, in their opinion, was primarily to make men uncomfortable," and you begin to see that the whole Gospel relates to every area of a man's life. That sort of Gospel makes claims upon a man in the matters of honesty, purity, sobriety, equity, goodness, kindness which claims will keep any of us from feeling complacently comfortable and self-satisfied. The Gospel which grants a peace that this world cannot give or take away also proclaims a way of life which keeps a man upon his tiptoes spiritually and morally.

Some denominations have been "popularized" to death! We who are called to preach the whole counsel of God do well to turn again and read, "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you, for so their fathers did to the false prophets" (Luke 6:26). Ignoring the prize of popularity, we must affirm with stalwart Simon Peter, "We must obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29).

## WMU Meet Set For Galilee

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Association is sponsoring a meeting for the youth organizations of their department, to be held with the Galilee church, Glosster, Thursday night, August 27, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of conferences led by Mrs. C. J. Richardson, of Greenville, for Y.W.A. age girls (17-25); Mrs. H. C. Richards, of Woodville, for G. A. Girls (9-16) and Mrs. Ray Campbell, of East Fork Baptist

Church, for the leaders of Sunbeam age children. A missionary film will be shown following the conference periods. This is an annual meeting for the purpose of promoting and assisting in the programs for the youth organizations sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union of the several Baptist churches in Amite and Wilkinson counties.

Provisions will be made for the care of children under 9 years of age.

VACATION  
BIBLE  
SCHOOLS

Ass'n. Church	Enroll
Adams-Cranfield	126
Adams-Springfield	84
Alcorn-Tate Street	149
Alcorn-Tishomingo Chapel	77
Attala-Maple St. Mission	48
Bolivar - Waxhaw	58
Calhoun - Old Town	43
Calhoun - Poplar Springs	58
Calhoun - Rocky Mount	35
Calhoun - Saboula	36
Cassell - Mt. Pisgah	32
Carroll - Providence	32
Choctaw - Bethlehem	34
Clarke - Rolling Fork	107
Clay - Pine Bluff	45
Covington - Calhoun	63
Covington - Union St.	83
DeSoto - Days Bap. Mission	54
DeSoto - Mt. Zion	33
DeSoto - Trinity	35
Greene - Leaf Baptist	77
Gulf Coast - Big Ridge	166
Gulf Coast - Gulf Gardens	171
Gulf Coast - Handsboro	260
Gulf Coast - Trinity	195
Hinds - Morrison Heights	143
Humphreys - Isola, First	89
Jackson - Macedonia	136
Jackson - Vance	105
Jeff-Davis - Ebenezer	88
Jones - Sand Hill	70
Jones - West Ellenville	118
Lauderdale - Long Creek	114
Leake - Corinth	70
Leake - Mars Hill	58
Lebanon - McArthur	72
Lebanon - River Avenue	154
Lee - Saltillo	151
Lincoln - Big Springs	40
Lowndes - Mt. Carmel	51
Madison - Simmons Memo.	72
Marion - Foxworth	174
Marshall - Spring Hill	87
Mississippi - Enterprise	76
Montgomery - N. Winona Miss.	72
Neshoba - Longino	83
Newton - Pine Grove	35
Noxubee - Brooksville	76
Noxubee - Deerbrook	60
Oktibbeha - Friendship	96
Pearl River - Gainsville	50
Pearl River - Santa Rosa, First	105
Perry - Richton	125
Pike - Central	127
Pike - Magnolia, First	139
Pontotoc - 7ndville	47
Pontotoc - Friendship	58
Pontotoc - Zion	83
Pontotoc - West Heights	400
Prentiss - E. Booneville	105
Rankin - Dry Creek	35
Rankin - Shiloh	79
Riverside - Clear Creek Miss.	63
Riverside - Darling	76
Riverside - Reynolds Memo.	58
Riverside - Union Chapel	70
Riverside - West Marks	106
Simpson - Dry Creek	190
Simpson - Goodwater	67
Smith - ew Home	49
Smith - Oak Grove	92
Smith - Sylvestra	70
Union - Shiloh	319
Tallahatchie - Brazil	79
Tallahatchie - Mt. Pisgah	50
Tallahatchie - Paducah Wells	61
Tallahatchie - Parks	61
Bayou Mission	84
Tallahatchie - Philipp	86
Tippah - Harmony	81
Union - Beech Grove	34
Union - Center	68
Union - Shiloh	41
Washington - Arcola	241
Washington - Parkway	101
Wayne - Pleasant Grove	101
Winston - Dry Creek	81
Winston - E. Louisville	94
Winston - Indian Springs	49
Winston - S. Louisville	102
Winston - Winston	45
Yalobusha - Coffeeville	141
Yazoo - Eden	62
Zion - Clarksville	54
Zion - Philadelphia	62

Texas Cities Make Request  
For Rehabilitation Surveys

DALLAS—(BP)—The possibility of conducting city-wide rehabilitation surveys in several Texas cities will be the purpose of a top-level meeting between members of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Baptist General Convention of Texas here Aug. 25-27.

Baptist Associations in Dallas and San Antonio have expressed special interest in the project, said Walter Delamarter, Texas Baptist domestic relations consultant.

Members of the Home Mission Board and the state convention will meet with Dallas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi leaders in their respective cities during the 3-day conference.

An extensive survey was recently completed in Corpus Christi which will serve as a pilot project for rejuvenation of downtown urban areas which have deteriorated and been left behind.

Good Will Centers Included in the proposed program of rehabilitation are good will centers, rescue missions, preaching missions, juvenile rehabilitation, day-care and kindergarten programs.

As an example of the effectiveness of a church-related social project, Delamarter pointed to the Texas Baptist juvenile rehabilitation program record in Houston and Fort Worth. He said out of 468 teen-agers counseled, only 11 were turned back to the courts.

Home Mission Board representatives speaking to the associations are J. V. James, director of juvenile rehabilitation, and Clovis Brantley, associate secretary, Southern Baptist direct missions.

Good Manners  
Praised

PLYMOUTH, Mass., USA —

(BWA) — When the Baptist

General Conference, a North

American group of Swedish ex-

traction, held its 80th annual

meeting here, restaurant per-

sonnel and guest house owners

declared it "the best convention

Plymouth has ever had."

"You people are different,"

said a civic leader. "You don't

smoke or drink, you bow and

say grace, and your children

behave so well."

## Trouble's Bruin Among Bee Hives

GLORIETA, N. M.—(BP)—Glorieta Baptist Assembly had an uninvited guest one night during the Home Missions Conference in the form of a 4½ foot black bear.

The bear which weighed about 250 pounds lumbered down out of the surrounding Sangre de Cristo Mountains, and helped himself to a feast of honey and scouted around for other dainties.

Gardner Cecil Pragnell has a few bee hives among his flowers at the top of a hill. Flowers grow better where there are bees, and he had been hoping someone would give him more bees. He was quite surprised to see the ruins of one of his best hives.

Bears have never done any really serious damage around here, nor have they hurt any of the thousands of Baptists who come here for the 12 assembly weeks each year. In fact it is rare for one of them to meander into the grounds while so many people are on hand.

The bear which swiped the honey is almost tame, raising her cubs nearby year after year. She is a special friend of Bill Miller, the garage man at the assembly. Miller wants the rapidly-diminishing wild life protected. He saw this bear on her rounds and watched to see that no one shot her.

Revival  
Dates

Elraine, Jackson: September 6-11; Rev. Lee Hudson, Columbus, evangelist; D. Moon, Pella, evangelist; J. D. Scroggins, pianist; Mrs. J. D. Mooney, organist; Rev. H. C. Davis, pastor.

Gaston, (Prentiss): August 31-Sept. 9; Rev. W. D. Martin, Norco Church, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Malcolm Grainger, First Church, Booneville, song leader; Rev. Everett Moore, pastor.

Ruhama (Noxubee): Sept. 14-18; Rev. J. R. Boutwell, pastor of Mashulaville Church, will be the evangelist; Charlie Boykin will lead the music; Rev. Roy Garrison is pastor.



Colonial Heights, Jackson: August 31-September 6; Rev. R. C. Johnson, Park Circle Church, North Charleston, S. C., evangelist; Rev. Sam Mason, pastor.

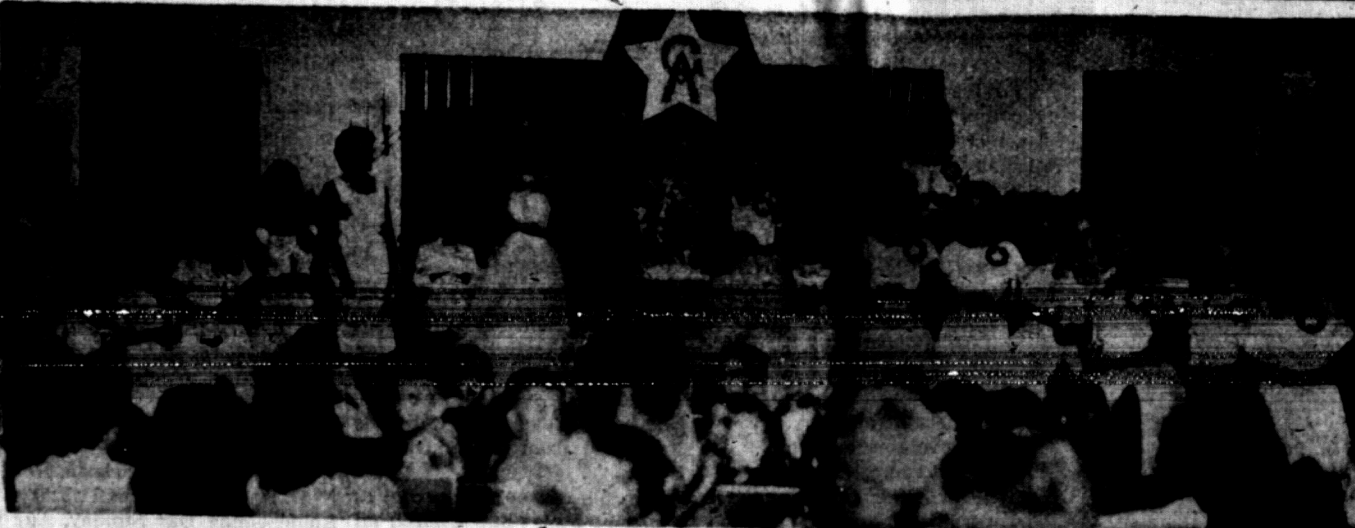
Benlah, Polkville: August 23-28; Rev. Ralph E. Brady, pastor and evangelist.

Cofinith, Calvary: August 30-Sept. 6; Rev. Gilbert Daniels, evangelist; Rev. F. T. Huckabee, pastor.



Crystal Springs, First: Aug. 30-Sept. 6; Dr. Paul Stevens, (at left), Radio & Tele. Commission, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; Rev. Roy D. Moore, minister of First Church, pastor.

Edna: August 24-30; Rev. Nelson, pastor of Cullman, Ala., evangelist; Rev. Roy D. Moore, minister of First Church, pastor.



FIRST CHURCH, FOXWORTH held G. A. coronation ceremonies August 9. The Queens, left to right, above, are Janet Abernathy and Elizabeth Denison, with their attendants Bryan McCraw, Jane Cook, Victor Denison, and Melaine Marsh, Maidens are Pauline Martin, Frances Sylvest, Diane Rogers, Betty Martin;

Ladies-in-Waiting: Jane Pittman, Mary Marsh, Linda Saxon, Jean Hammond, Gail Johnson, Carol Magee, Jennifer Magee; Princess: Barbara Bean. Mrs. W. H. Marsh is G. A. Director. Mrs. J. M. Rogers and Mrs. R. B. Smith presented the awards. Mrs. Charles Pittman gave the charges. A reception followed the service.

U. S. Fair Whets Religious  
Longings Of Russian People

MOSCOW (RNS) — Religious minded Russian visitors to the American National Exhibition here have been giving tit for tat to American believers who complained that religion was ignored at the Soviet Exhibition in New York.

They have been saying, in effect, that the materialistic note, blatantly evident in the Soviet show, is also to be found in the American display in the 113-acre Sokolniki which has already attracted in the neighborhood of one million sightseers.

Among the blizzard of questions from the visitors was one posed by an alert little old woman who wanted to know: "Are the Americans really a believing nation, or are they interested only in cars and color TV?"

What she and other commentators appear to ignore was the fact that any attempt by the American exhibitors to go "all out" in portraying the religious side of American life would most likely have been vetoed by the Kremlin big-wigs as "political propaganda."

Many of the Russians who have spent hours under the gleaming gold dome of the fair

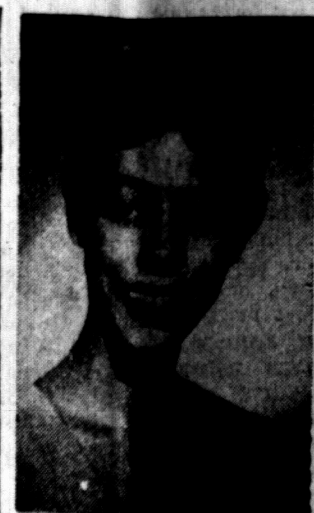
have been openly impressed by the range of American material achievement. But they have come away baffled at finding, as one visitor put it, "so few religious exhibits."

Several have even complained that things of religious interest are on view take a lot of patience and persistence to find.

The American guides — they comprise Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and Eastern Orthodox — have been at pains to explain that while the exhibition does not contain a specific religious section, there are sufficient features of religious interest to show that religion has a widely pervasive influence in American life.

They have pointed among other things, to the book section which includes Bibles and religious volumes; religious paintings; displays of modern church architecture in the U. S.; and films that depict various phases of U. S. religious life and activity.

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.



ANN JUDSON DYKES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. (the former) Ellen Rose Shivers) Ray F. Dykes of Jefferson City, Tenn., who will be a freshman at Mississippi College this fall, represents the fourth generation of her family to attend the college. Her father, maternal grandfather, and several relatives on both sides of the family are graduates of the college. Miss Dykes attended elementary school in Tylertown, and high school at Berroughs Secondary School in Edinburgh, Scotland. She graduated from Jefferson City High School in May.

Revival  
Results

Philadelphia (Lincoln): August 16-21; two professions of faith; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor, was evangelist; Mrs. Nelson Case was song leader and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, pianist.

Bethel (Mississippi): August 9 to 14; Rev. Jim Kitchens, Montpelier, La., evangelist; Rev. W. C. Wayne, pastor and song leader; nine professions of faith; six rededications.

Longview (Oktibbeha): August 2-7; Rev. C. R. Wicker, Jayess, evangelist; Jim Smith, Starkville, song leader; six professions of faith, several rededications; Rev. William Alexander, pastor.

Horn Lake: youth revival; Larry Taylor, San Antonio, Tex., evangelist; 34 professions of faith, for baptism; nine additions by letter; four other professions of faith; 60 rededications; Rev. B. F. McIlwain, pastor.

Indian Springs (Jones County):

BELLS TOLL IN HIROSHIMA  
AS THE 'DAY' IS REMEMBERED

HIROSHIMA, Japan — (EP)—Workers scurrying through the streets of this industrial city paused one day early in August. They heard the sound of bells.

The bells of a Protestant church rang out in the morning air, joined by the deep notes of a bell in a Roman Catholic church. These were joined by the peal of bells in a Buddhist pagoda . . . and then all over the city bells rang out.

Overhead, 1,000 pigeons fluttered in the sky above Peace Square. On the now-silent streets and in their homes 430,000 persons paused for silent prayer.

Thus did Hiroshima commemorate The Day — the day it will always remember, the day that

Rev. T. R. Coulter Jr., Pensacola, Fla., evangelist; Dallas Rayborn, Hattiesburg, song leader; 10 professions of faith, and 7 by letter; Rev. Robert A. Holifield, pastor.

Oak Hill (Pearl River): August 9-16; three professions of faith; two additions by letter; Rev. L. B. Simmons, evangelist; Rev. W. A. Fordham, pastor.

First, Moss: July 26-August 2; nine professions of faith, one addition by letter, five surrendered for full time Christian service, two rededications; Dr. Mack P. Stewart Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., was the evangelist; O. D. Prather, minister of music and education of First Church, Morgan City, La., was song leader; Rev. Milton Williams is pastor.

Soso, First: July 12-17; Rev. Damon Vaughn, Magnolia St., Laurel, evangelist; Cecil Harper, West Laurel, song leader; Rev. A. T. Walker, pastor; 29 for baptism and two by letter.

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES by E. M. Blaiklock (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 197 pp., \$3.00) — a section by section study of this pivotal New Testament book in the unique wordage of a New Zealand; a part of the growing Tyndale New Testament commentary series.



Rev. John W. Cook

Accepts Pastorate  
In Greenville

Rev. John W. Cook, who has been pastor of the Clarke-Venable Memorial Church at Decatur for the past eleven and half years, has resigned and will become the pastor of the Calvary Church, Greenville September 1.

In addition to serving as pastor of the Decatur Church he has taught Bible at East Central Junior College for this period of time. There have been over 500 additions to the church during the eleven and half years.

An addition to the educational building of the church has been built and paid for. The auditorium and two departments of the building have been air-conditioned. The Church has steadily increased its gifts to the Cooperative Program. The church has recently begun the Rotation system among its deacons.